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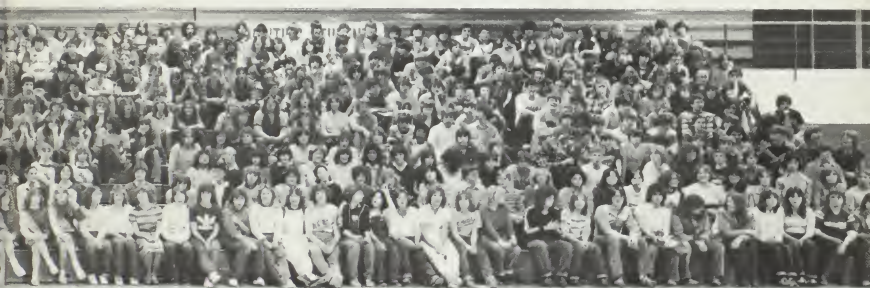
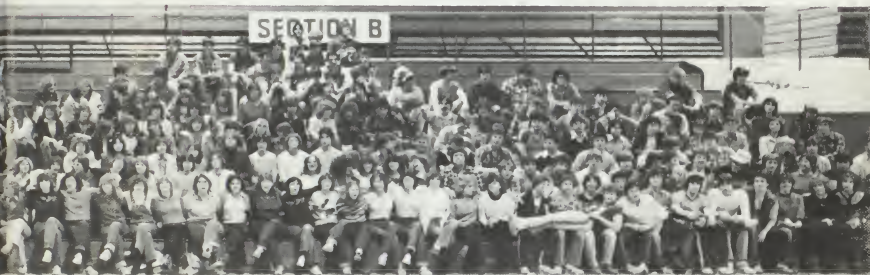




Table 1. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and body mass index (BMI) of the 100 children in the sample

Measure	Mean (SD)
Age (years)	10.1 (0.5)
Height (cm)	145.2 (10.1)
Weight (kg)	38.5 (10.2)
BMI (kg m ⁻²)	18.6 (3.2)

Table 2. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and BMI of the 100 children in the sample, by gender

Measure	Boys (n = 50)	Girls (n = 50)
Age (years)	10.1 (0.5)	10.1 (0.5)
Height (cm)	146.5 (10.3)	143.9 (9.9)
Weight (kg)	39.8 (10.5)	37.2 (9.9)
BMI (kg m ⁻²)	18.9 (3.3)	18.3 (3.1)

Table 3. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and BMI of the 100 children in the sample, by age group

Measure	9-10 years (n = 50)	11-12 years (n = 50)
Age (years)	9.5 (0.4)	10.6 (0.5)
Height (cm)	142.8 (9.8)	147.6 (10.4)
Weight (kg)	37.1 (9.8)	39.9 (10.6)
BMI (kg m ⁻²)	18.4 (3.1)	18.9 (3.3)

Table 4. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and BMI of the 100 children in the sample, by BMI group

Measure	Underweight (n = 10)	Normal weight (n = 40)	Overweight (n = 50)
Age (years)	10.1 (0.5)	10.1 (0.5)	10.1 (0.5)
Height (cm)	143.5 (9.5)	145.5 (10.0)	146.5 (10.2)
Weight (kg)	32.5 (5.5)	38.5 (10.0)	40.5 (10.5)
BMI (kg m ⁻²)	15.8 (1.5)	18.6 (3.2)	19.5 (3.5)

Table 5. Mean (SD) age, height, weight, and BMI of the 100 children in the sample, by BMI group and gender



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Special thanks to Mary Haney for typing for the yearbook staff, to Paul Tudor for the Career Center

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Senior Doug Roth ignites the fans by using the train whistle as the seniors dominate the cheering section.



Mo and Shmoe Smurf serve as mascots for the winningest GHS girls basketball team ever.

Steph Shue is one of 36 students who participates in the marine biology class.



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Jonell Kolb receives the Most Athletic award from senior class officer Dave Folk at the senior banquet.



Mike Ruhling removes Mary Haney from the stage during her performance of the "Painter Sisters" with Teri Berkey and Ellen Brown during Senior Follies.



Lecia Roth is crowned Relays Queen by Honorary Referee Bill Ogle.



The faculty takes a shot at pyramid building but are unable to defeat the seniors during a basketball pep session.

Seniors show their enthusiasm by taking part in a class competition cheer.

Sally Hunsberger and Elise Chevalier reenact a scene from the marine biology trip during the senior follies.

STUDENT LIFE

The Goshen community celebrated its 150th birthday as Goshen High School held its 106th commencement. Two hundred and sixty one seniors completed the graduation requirements to form the class of '82. The majority of them came from either Whiteman or Towncrest Junior High Schools and got their first taste of high school as sophomores. At the same time they had to overcome the rivalry that had built up between them.

And overcome that they did. With common goals in mind in everything from athletic contests to basic school pride, they came together. They led the school in spirit by winning the class competition during homecoming week and were also victorious in Almost Anything Goes competition. They flaunted their talents during senior follies and welcomed three foreign exchange students into their class.

The underclassmen also came together. The juniors put on a classy prom for the seniors to the theme of "Stairway to Heaven." Freshmen won the basketball homecoming class competition and both freshmen and sophomores broke down traditional rivalries between the two junior highs to form unified classes.

Athletically Goshen was stunning. We showed a new competitiveness at the Goshen Relays. School spirit peaked during Goshen's bid for the state championship in football, and there was an encouraging new spark in Redskin basketball.

Blend Of Old And New

1981 marked the sesquicentennial year of the city of Goshen. Historical events were recalled throughout the year with a variety of activities and special festivals. Starting with 40 houses and a population of 200, Goshen grew to its present size of 7,745 houses and 19,665 people in the last 150 years.

As Goshen expanded over the years, its educational program kept up with the community's growing pace.

The present Goshen High School building was constructed in 1922-23 on a

17 acre campus on the city's east edge. Additions were constructed in 1961 and 1967. Also, additional land was obtained over the years, including Phend Field and properties along Tenth Street, expanding the campus to its present 26.5 acres.

In 1978-79, the high school underwent a complete renovation. The 1982 graduating class, Goshen's 106th, was the first class to spend all its high school years in the remodeled building.



Miss Emma Chandler was the first principal of GHS, a position she held for 23 years.



The first Goshen High School building was built in 1923. Later in the years the gymnasium, pool and cafeteria were added. In 1980 a renovation both inside and outside the building was accomplished.



The present GHS building was dedicated October 5, 1923. The building had 75 rooms, an auditorium seating 1,200 and a gymnasium seating 1,000.



The present Chandler Elementary School, found on 8th Street, is a former Goshen High School building.

The renovation at GHS started in 1978 and lasted a year and a half.



The first GHS band was formed in 1920 and was directed by Mr. Cecil Brown.



The 1981-82 GHS band contained 120 members. They are directed by Mr. Dave Plank who was an assistant director for six years and an official director from 1974 to the present year.

Seventh Straight Homecoming Victory

Enthusiasm mounted during the homecoming week activities which led in a successful and enjoyable homecoming evening.

Spirit week followed tradition by having the annual dress-up days and dummy contest. The seniors prevailed by winning the class competition and the dummy contest.

Two convocations were held during spirit week. The first was held to introduce the queen candidates, their escorts and the students participating in fall sports. The other was held on Friday, homecoming day, to boost school spirit.

A car caravan led festive fans to the bonfire. The football players rode on two of the city's firetrucks.

At the bonfire, football players asked for student support and Coach Mirer led the followers in a football pre-game drill. Senior class president Jim Bandy threw the dummy into the bonfire. Jim later voiced his dissatisfaction because he was unable to throw pies in the underclass presidents' faces.

During halftime Kristal Pollock was crowned as 1981 Homecoming Queen. "I felt honored that the student body had chosen me. It's been a definite highlight of my senior year," commented Kristal.

The members of her court were seniors Susan Yoder and Cinda Miller, Junior Dawn Eshelman, Sophomore Gina Lambright, and Freshman Lisa Minnick.

The football team defeated Fort Wayne

Carroll for their 5th straight victory of the season and their 7th straight homecoming victory.

After the game, the Whiteman gym was filled with happy fans who danced to the music presented by Todd Sweetser and John Yoder.

The bonfire is held the night before the game; several people speak on behalf of the student council and football team. Senior class president Jim Bandy represents the winning class for the dummy competition.

Tony Folker shows spirit on Big Red Day.



Goshen defense helps to stop Fort Wayne Carroll and capture a homecoming victory in front of a large home crowd.

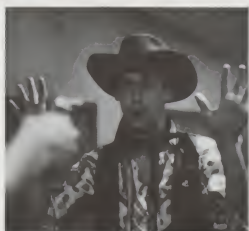


Students and fans show their support for the team by forming the tunnel during pre-game ceremonies.



The 1981 Homecoming Queen, Kristal Pollock, and her escort for the evening, Senior Tracy Bailey.

Mr. Crisman helps spark enthusiasm of the faculty by dressing up on Western Day.



Steve Hite helps to hold the Seniors lead in spirit week by participating on Western Day.

Seniors Sharon Schwab and Cathy Schooly get into the swing of things for Fifties Day during spirit week.



Queen and her court: Don McCann, Lisa Minnick, Chris Irebitt, Gena Lambright, Tim Thul, Dawn Eshelman, Tony Flora, Susan Yoder, Tracy Bailey, Kristal Pollak, Dave Folk and Cinda Miller.

Pep Sessions Are For Students

During the pep session, Doug Roth lofts toilet paper over the rafters; hundreds of feet are strewn there.

With both community and school pep sessions the athletes now get a double dose of spirit. Also, both students and adults get involved in school activities.

The first community pep sessions were held in 1978 when the Redskin football team was on its way to winning the state championship. Mr. Resler was in charge of directing and planning for all community pep sessions. "I try to involve different types of community people," stated Mr. Resler. He added, "I felt the pep sessions would be a way to involve students and adults from the community and to reinforce the act that the entire community was backing the Redskins in their march for a state championship."

Another community pep session was held in honor of the girls' basketball and boy's wrestling teams. The turn out was small and it left some players with negative feelings, but others were glad for the recognition. "I appreciated it; it made me feel good that they cared enough to have it. It was the first pep session held for a girl's sport. I guess we have to start somewhere," commented senior Sally

Hunsberger.

Boys' basketball coach, Jim Welsh, organized his own pep session for the boys' team. "I want to have the responsibility of the success or failure of the session. In this day and age, when many students are apathetic about school spirit and loyalty, a good pep session can be very important. On the other hand, poor pep sessions can be very detrimental to school spirit."

Most GHS students felt that pep sessions were only good to get out of class. However, students who attended athletic events seem to have more of an appreciation for what the pep sessions were trying to accomplish.

The boys' basketball team and other teams were disappointed with the student turn out at the games and hoped that the pep sessions would help get the students more involved with the game. Mr. Welsh commented, "Pep sessions are not for the athletes to get prepared, practice is for that. Pep sessions are for the student body to get involved in the game."



Linda Hall, Jonell Kolb and Lori Grife put the finishing touches on the senior parking lot while showing the football team their support.



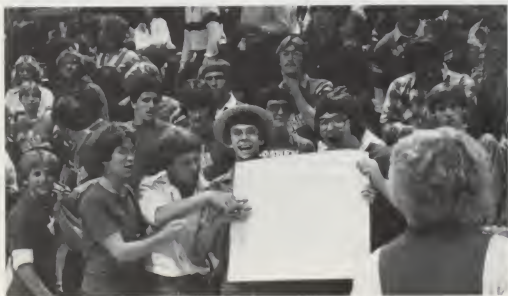
The pep session for the boys' basketball team features the pyramid building contest. Senior builders are showing their winning form.



Todd Alberry excites the crowd with a dunk at the football pep session.



Mr. Clark helps to add spirit and laughs to a basketball pep session.



Many signs are displayed in the gym during the pep session that rallies the football team for the state finals.

Six Dances Held

Dances have always been popular among teenagers and the GHS student body was no exception. There were six dances held this year after various sporting events and to celebrate different holidays.

The annual Sweetheart Dance is always a special and well attended event. It was sponsored by the junior class this year and students elected sophomore queen Becky Ford.

Each dance is sponsored by a class who then receives the profits to build its funds. An average of \$200 to \$300 is made at each dance.

Sophomore Tina Mueller stated, "Dances are a lot of fun and get everyone together. I wish there were more held each year."

Ron Lewallen and Bridgit Leatherman participate in the crowd's favorite, slow dances.



Sweetheart Court, l. to r.: Tina Miller, Gary Gross, Mike Ruhling, Shari Stahly, Tim Yoder, Becki Ford, Dave Folk, Laurie Campbell, Tim Thul, Gina Lambright.



"Todd & John"



Todd Sweettzer and John Yoder were two familiar faces and voices during the years they attended GHS. They were known to most people as "Todd and John," the most popular D.J.'s for dances held at Goshen.

Todd and John started jockeying dances during their junior year. Both had interest in popular music and the idea of

being disc jockeys seemed to be an interesting and fun project to pursue. With the help of junior class President Jim Bandy, Todd and John got the go-ahead to D.J. their first dance. They became increasingly popular and soon they were asked to do quite a few of the dances here. In the past two years, Todd and John have done ten out of thirteen dances.

Between Todd and John they own an estimated \$5,000 worth of stereo equipment and \$1,000 worth of records and tapes. They arranged their own light shows and transportation. They set up and took down their equipment at every dance they ran.

Speaking for both, Todd said, "Thanks to everyone who helped us do all the dances. It's one of the best things to happen to us in high school and it will be something we'll remember through the years."



Lisa VanBuren helps a classmate decorate the cafeteria for the relays dance.



One of the jobs for class volunteers at the dances is collecting money at the door. Here juniors Deb Rapp and Gina Lambright collect the entrance fee from Sherri Harris and Sue Sorg.

Sherri Bradford moves to the sounds of D.J.s Todd and John.

Sophomore Libby Keidaish takes a cucumber to the third person of the cucumber pass relay team.



Lauri Campbell waits expectantly as Adam Marker tries to swish the football.



Keeping balance is not always easy, but it seems that Mrs. Deb Shively and Mr. Mike Rozzel, representing the faculty, have it worked out.



Almost Anything Goes

Almost Anything Goes was crazy competition that has been held each year between the classes. A convocation was held during a school day and students went to see their classmates take part in the zany events.

This year's events consisted of the cucumber pass and the traditional food eating contest with cold honey, chocolate pudding, hot peppers, jelly beans, Mr. Misty and saltine crackers on the menu. Back-to-back football was also held. Contestants attempted to throw a football through a basketball hoop. The keg roll and summersaulting down the court and running back completed the competition.

First place was captured by the seniors while the juniors and sophomores tied for second and the freshman brought in the tail.



Seniors Don McCann and Suzanne Buckingham race down the court for their try at back-to-back football.



Sophomore Lauri Campbell rolls out of a summersault on her way down the basketball court in the relay.

Exchange Students Step Into A New Culture

"I was very impressed with the many opportunities students have in the U.S.," commented Frank Viana, exchange student from Vigo, Spain.

While in the U.S., Frank stayed with junior Mike Teall and his family. Frank said he really liked Goshen but wished he could have seen more of the U.S., especially west of the Mississippi.

Frank had to adapt to many new things, Goshen High being the main challenge. In Spain, students attended classes from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., then they took a "siesta" until 4:00. They then attended school again until 7:00 p.m.

Frank observed that Goshen High and basically the Goshen community was very spirited but at times lacked the unity he felt in Spain.

Overall Frank enjoyed his stay in Goshen and would like to keep in touch with his friends. If you would like to write to Frank, his address is in the senior index.

"I would like to be younger so I could do it all over again," stated Jacky Page. He further commented, "It was a great experience being an exchange student and I would recommend it to anyone. It helped me gain independence and find myself."

"Goshen High School is a dream compared to a school in France. Goshen is modernized in all facilities, especially in the sports area," commented Jacky.

Jacky really liked the summer weather but he could have done without the prolonged winter. He also experienced a new

phenomenon, cruising, which really highlighted his stay.

He hopes to return to the U.S. someday, and has dreams of attending a major university. In the meantime, Jacky would appreciate your pictures and letters. His address is in the senior index.

German exchange student, Hermann Haberl really liked Goshen after his many months spent here. "After the culture shock wore off, I enjoyed staying here," commented Hermann.

"Goshen High School is very spirited which made my stay very exciting," stated Hermann. He commented further, "It was scary at first, but with the warm reception and enthusiasm at Goshen, the fright wore off soon!"



Goshen High School Exchange students, l. to r. Jacky Page from France, Frank Viana from Spain and Hermann Haberl from Austria.



Jacky Page was a kicker on the football team, was on the swim team and ran the 200 meter dash in track. Here Greg Bernheisel, Gary Gross, Jacky and John Miller ride the fire truck with the football team before the homecoming bonfire.



Hermann Haberl participates on the tennis team.



Frank Viana took part in track and swimming while in the U.S. Here he receives a Student Council Christmas kiss given by Lisa Keidaish.

Sunshine For 40th Relays

One thousand one hundred and thirty athletes and approximately 2,500 spectators turned out to Forman Field for Goshen's 40th annual track relays. The best athletes from all over the state were invited to attend this event, and they came to test their abilities and to tune up for the state competition in May.

The first race began at 9:30 in the morning. Events continued throughout the day until 7:00 that evening.



Senior Tom Hardies runs the mile in his first relays.

Junior Harold Thomas, who participated in the races said, "The highlight of the day was when Dave Folk, Todd Allberry, Dave Frisbee and I won the 800 meter relay because we came from behind and ended up winning with the best time of the day."

"It feels good when you know that you've done your best performance and gone all out to win," said junior Tim Shinkle.

The highlight of senior Lecia Roth's day was when she was crowned the queen of the relays. She and her attendants reigned over the day by awarding many outstanding athletes medals and trophies.

Her attendants were seniors Laurie Miller and Colleen Nofzinger, junior Bridget Leatherman, sophomore Laurie Campbell, and freshman Kristy Restler.



Ben Rassi shows his expertise in the pole vault by placing second behind Northwood's Brent Groves who ranks first in the state.

Kim Haney, girls track team member, joins the tennis team in selling concessions during the relays.





Lecia Roth is the 1982 Relays Queen, she is escorted by Tim Guilfoos, a senior member on the track team.



Relays Queen and her court: Jeff VanCuren, Kristy Resler, Geoff Hoffman, Laurie Campbell, Kip Wieland, Bridget Leatherman, Dave Peters, Lori Miller, Eric Wogoman, Coleen Nofziger, Tim Guilfoos, and Lecia Roth.

Favorably warm weather drew a large crowd to cheer on their favorite teams.

Ed Keup in "Noah's Ark" shows Noah's reaction to having to build the Ark.

Seniors — "Take Off"

THE CLASS OF '82 IS TAKING OFF! This year's seniors followed Goshen High School's hilarious tradition of hosting the annual Senior Follies.

On the evening of April 16th, at 7:30 p.m., approximately 600 people filled the seats of GHS auditorium to watch the crazy seniors strut their stuff.

All together there were 28 acts in the hour and a half long program including the radio drama, "John's Other Wife's Cousin Abigail," and the movie, "The Return of the Son of Dracula's Mother Part II." This movie won the award for best movie in its category at state competition.

Senior Steph Shue commented, "The best part of the follies for me was play-

ing Mrs. Rassi in the Guidance Office skit. The last number when everyone came out and sang was really sad. The show brought us closer together, and when it was over it felt like we were all part of a big family."

Senior class sponsor Mr. Richard Harley stated, "The whole show ran really smoothly. Everyone worked well together."

Co-directors for the program were Steve Hite and Cathy Schooley, and MC's for the evening were Steve Hite and Dave Folk.

Senior class sponsors were Miss Ellen Burrell, Mr. Henry Clason, Mrs. Berniece Dwyer, Miss Laura Funk, Mr. Richard Harley, and Mr. Harold King.



"The Garbage Bag Solution" shows many uses for the few extra garbage bags not sold by the Student Council. Sue Hoogenboom, Lisa Kedaish, Janie Bailey, Linda Hall, Jeannine Cripe, Terri Berkey and Ellen Brown took part.

Mary Haney, Tim Snyder, and Jim Bandy in "A Day in the Guidance Office"; Rick Pyles, Chris Effenberger, Kris Handgen, Ed Keup and John Rieth in "John's other Wife's Cousin Abigail"; Steve Hite, Ed Keup, Dave Folk and Andy Stoner in "Happy Trails"; Senior boys in "Company 'G'"; Kris Handgen reads poetry; Senior girls in "Oreo."



David Evans is in charge of the sound effects in that famous soap opera, "John's Other Wife's Cousin Abigail."



Steph Shoe is featured, along with Linda Hall, in the short skit "Walking Down the Hall."



The finale brings all the seniors together for one big chorus line.

Senior boys tell about their adventures in the song, "1814."



"Stairway To Heaven"

A night of dreams — come — true became reality as 199 couples attended the 1982-83 prom, "Stairway to Heaven"

Stars, fans, streamers, mist, a castle and of course a stairway, surrounded the many couples who danced to the sound of the Taxi Band. The Taxi Band was a last minute replacement for the Ron Townshend Band who had recently split up. "The band was excellent considering the circumstances they were under," commented Junior Kris Bailey.

Seniors Susan Yoder and escort Tony

Flora were crowned Prom Queen and King. "I was very honored and pleased to have been chosen. It was very special and I will always cherish the moment," said Queen Susan.

After the prom, the couples returned to the high school for pizza supplied by Lindy's. Then they were entertained by "The Promise," a love story brought to life on the screen by star Kathleen Quinlan.

The Junior class spent many productive hours in planning and actual deco-

rating for the prom. The Junior class traditionally honors the Senior class by hosting the event. Prom chairman Tony Kyle commented, "Decorating went pretty well. It was fun but I wish more people would have participated."

Junior Anna Brandau agreed by saying, "It was an interesting experience, I will enjoy it more next year when I don't have to decorate."

Overall the prom was successful. Junior Cindy Nagle stated, "I had a great time, and I hope it's as fun next year!"



Seniors Susan Yoder and Tony Flora smile after being crowned Prom Queen and King. They were chosen from the 25 eligible couples who attended "Stairway to Heaven."



Junior Dennis Wheeler escorts freshman Kim Haney around the stairway to the refreshment table.



Juniors Kent Miller and Chris Summers take it easy after dancing to the "Taxi Band."



One hundred and ninety nine couples danced around the stairway as theme song "Stairway to Heaven" filled the air.

Junior Steve Hollinger and date Pam Cleveland sit this song out as the band played til midnight.

Senior Don McCann and freshman Lisa Minnick hold hands waiting for the music to slow down.



The Last Step For The Class Of '82

On Sunday May 22, 1982, at 3:00 p.m., 261 seniors graduated from Goshen High School.

This was the first graduating class to have attended the remodeled high school all three years.

The invocation was presented by Vice-President of the class John Rieth and in lieu of a guest speaker, three Goshen seniors were chosen to speak. Andy Stoner, President of the Student Council, Troy Branson, member of the class and Jim Bandy, class President, were the speakers. Their speeches were filled with memories of what the class had accomplished and hopes for the beginning of new life times and the gaining of independence.

There were 41 graduates recognized for their scholastic achievements. Fourteen graduated with distinction, fourteen with the high distinction, and thirteen with highest distinction. Out of those honored with highest distinction, Suzanne Buckingham, David Evans, Jon Gardner, Mary Haney and Gary Johnson were named valedictorians. Roxanne

Hart was named salutatorian.

The Goshen High School band accompanied all who gathered in the National Anthem, and the senior choir members shared their sentiments in a song by Don Besig, "A Time for Moving On."

A charge to the graduating class was given by Dr. Kent Evans, who inspired the grads to be part of the group of people in the world that makes things happen and not part of the group that only watches things happen.

Dr. Evans also read a letter written to graduating students all over America from President Ronald Reagan. It stated, "Some of you will go to college; others will move immediately into careers. Whatever course you have chosen to follow, the overwhelming fact is that all of you have an essential role to play in America's future."

I am happy to join your friends and families in congratulating you on your graduation. All my best for happiness and for the fulfillment of all your goals in the years to come."

Student Council President Andy Stoner was one of the three class speakers at commencement ceremonies.



Class Sponsor Mrs. Bernice Dwyer assists the members of the graduating class even up to the final moments.



Kristi Bontrager receives her rose while stepping down from the platform. Roses were presented to the graduating girls by the junior class.



Angie Lamb, Reesia Kline, Mike King, Ed Keup, Lisa Keidaish, Doug Keeler and Ron Kauffman listen to one of the class speakers.



The graduating class of 1982.



Redskin fever was high as the Redskin football team won semi-state.

Cross country coach Rick Clark discusses the meet results with A.D. Herb Resler.

Freshman Susan Hunsberger competes in long jump along with the 800 meter run.



Mental Attitude Award recipient Brad Whitehead tees off during regional competition.



Brad Troyer slides home for a run to help advance the Skins to the sectional championship game.

Goshen's athletic director, Herb Resler, was honored for his hard work by being named the Midwest Regional Athletic Director of the Year.

Deb Rapp, 800 meter relay participant, is one of ten individuals who combined in setting five school records for the girls track team.

SPORTS

Through many hours of hard practice and dedication by both the coaches and athletes, Goshen finished another successful year in athletic competition. The girls combined for a record of 78 wins and 16 losses, with no team dropping more than three match-ups. For the third consecutive year the girls won the All Sports Trophy which will now remain permanently on display at Goshen.

The boys combined for a 95 win, 56 loss record, with two teams going undefeated. The Redskins won four Northern Lakes Conference championships, four sectional championships, three regional championships, one semi-state championship and finished one team fourth in the state and another second.

Doug Cartwright



Dori Keyser



Glenn Zoller



Ken Mirer



Carl Weaver

You Are My Inspiration

This is a tribute to the coaches of GHS; a thank you for their hard work, long hours, and sometimes frustrating attempt to improve Redskin athletes as a whole.

What is a coach and what does your coach mean to you? Several athletes commented.

Randy Eveler about John Dechant: "The coach is someone who helps you learn how to do something and stays with you and keeps you in shape so you can master it. The coach is the one who stands behind during practice so he can stand with you when you win or lose. Mr. Dechant has been an excellent coach and knows what he is doing. He has helped me alot, not just in sports."

Kristal Pollock about Glenn Zoller: "A coach is someone who cares about an athlete as a person above the sports aspect. Most coaches have characteristics that someday I'd like to possess. A few coaches stand by with a stretched out hand to help when you need it. Those are the coaches who you can call a friend and cherish the relationship. Those coaches will remain in my heart forever."

Kip Wieland about Carl Weaver: "A coach should be an individual you can model yourself after. He is someone you respect, someone you admire, and someone you hold on a fragile pedestal which

can determine your thoughts between right and wrong. He is in an extremely delicate position because of the example he has to set for so many growing people who need to make decisions about attitude, self worth and morals."

Brad Whitehead about Wayne Lambright: "A coach is somebody who helps each individual on the team no matter how good or bad the person is at the sport. Mr. Lambright is a person who uses a lot of his time in order to help each person on the team to perform to the best of his ability."

Elise Chevalier about Jennifer Marquess: "A coach is a person who shows respect and understanding for her athletes. She is full of spirit and go-power and is always able to take time out for a compliment or a person-to-person talk. Miss Marquess was these and more."

Eric Lantz about Ken Mirer: "A coach is a person who teaches you discipline on and off the field. A coach is a person who drives you to your very best, to put forth the effort to be number one. Coach Mirer has taught me that you can be as good as only you want to be, and that when you cheat in practice, you cheat yourself. He's taught me to be the best that I can because once that chance has come, it won't give me a second try. Also, he taught me to be proud in who you are

and what you do."

Tina Miller about Glenn Zoller "A coach is someone who loves athletics and is willing to spend many long hours away from his family to help others reach their goals. A coach is someone who knows their sport both physically and mentally, someone who knows when to crack down but at the same time is there when you need to talk. A coach is there to push you when you lose sight of your goals and is there to hug you when you reach your goals. But most of all a coach is someone to admire and cherish, someone who makes practice both fun and satisfying and allows you time to build friendships with him and fellow teammates. Coach Z helped me through by physical and mental strain. He stuck by me rain or shine, win or lose. He spent a lot of time past the call of duty with me that he didn't have to, but that's why he's such a great coach."

Heather Bixler about Doug Cartwright: "A coach to me is someone that can hand out discipline on actually enforce it. My coach doesn't always push me as much as I want him to, but he makes me rely on myself. Sure, he gives me pointers, and he knows exactly what he is talking about, but he makes me strive to my greatest potential."



Rose Kettlebar



Devon Hoffman



Jennifer Marquess



Wayne Lambright



Cheryl Reagan

Bodie Stegleman about Jim Welsh: "To me he was a good coach who made some hard practices seem kind of fun. At other times he was like a father telling us what was right or wrong."

Pam Schiedel about Cheryl Reagan: "A coach is a very dedicated person who gives of herself to help others. She is not only the coach of her sport, but a friend as well. She knows how and when to coach her athletes as individuals. My coach means success to me. Not necessarily winning, but somehow finding success in whatever I do. She doesn't ask me to win — she asks me only to do my best, and be happy with that. Losing doesn't make me a failure, it usually means I learned something. She is my friend and advisor. I am not just an athlete, I am a person with feelings and misgivings."

Tim Thul about Brian Rathke: "I feel a coach is a combination of many things. One, he is a teacher; two, he is a leader; and three, he is an inspiration. Mr. Rathke has been all of these to me and more. I have a deep respect for him and the things he stands for."

John Bowser about Don Ogle: "My coach isn't exactly a coach, he is an athletic trainer. He means a lot to me because he gave me a chance to be a trainer, and I enjoy it. He has taught me many things that I'm sure I'll need in the future."

Tim Shinkle about Carl Weaver: "I respect Coach Carl Weaver because of some of the things he has taught me. He

has taught me to take the pain of sports, and also how to cope with some of the pain in life. He is different from other coaches because he is interested totally in the athletes and how he can ever help them in life. One can talk to Coach Weaver anytime and come out understanding a little more. He's an excellent coach and person and deserves a special credit."

"Why do you coach and is there something special you try to instill in your athletes?" was the question asked of several coaches. They responded:

Glenn Zoller: "Coaching is the highest level of teaching. It is an honor to teach the best students of any subject; whether science, language or sport, and to help them obtain their or the team's goal. That today only comes once. If you don't do your best today, you have wasted something that you cannot regain. Your best is measured in time or distance not by your position in an event."

Dori Keyser: "I like kids, I enjoy competition, and I may be crazy, but I like hard work, too. It's been most rewarding to mold personalities, attitudes, and physical ability together into one 'team personality' and to compete with that unit against another school or coach. I try to instill pride, respect, discipline, character and faith and belief in self, teammates and God."

Devon Hoffman: "I enjoy competing and love the game of basketball. Coaching allows me to remain actively in-

involved in the game. I also get a lot of personal satisfaction from seeing young people learn to play and enjoy the game. Athletics provides a socially acceptable channel for young people to focus their energies — hopefully athletics helps to teach both positive attitudes and provide positive recreation. By coaching I can contribute in a small way by helping to teach these values. I try to instill a sense of pride and class. Each time we take the field our number one objective is to gain the respect of our fans, the officials, and most of all, our opponents."

Carl Weaver: "I coach because I enjoy working with young people and challenging them to improve themselves. There is also a personal challenge in coaching, and that is to improve myself and to challenge myself to the same levels of improvement, discipline and growth as I ask of my athletes. I try to instill several things. First, a will to win. This doesn't mean that you have to finish first, but to always compete with a desire to improve themselves. Second, a willingness to live discipline in their training habits and in their daily practice. Thirdly, and I think very important as well, a desire to improve other areas of their lives such as the academic, social and spiritual. These, along with physical development are all important in the growth of a person. I try to help my athletes grow in all these areas."

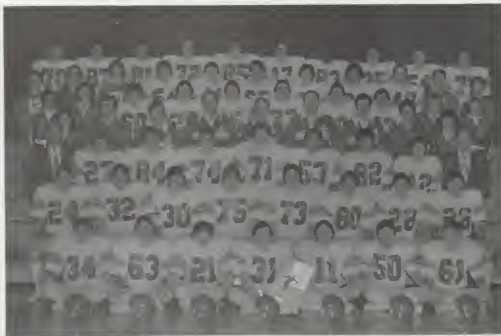
Perfect Regular Season For 'Skins

Front row, l. to r.: Michelle Yoder, Kim Sorg, Karen VanKlaveren, Christa Gardner, Kristie Ressler, Tom Hart. 2nd row: Coach Steve Shively, Brett Mathis, Jeremy Zentz, Randy Self, Jon Eshelman, Cody Gaskill, J. Rohrer, Darren Cross, Coach Mike Ritter. 3rd row: Joe Grise, Dale LeCount, Steve Borzeniatow, Don Biller, Joe Bailey, Kevin Hanna, Mark Eveler, John Millard, Tom Moran. 4th row: Bill Marcin, Todd Chupp, Shawn Bardwell, Albert Kemper, Ben Hurt, Jeff McDaniels, Frank Robbins, Rod Miller, Rod Vanderway. 5th row: John Bailey, Tracy Frye, Jeff VanCuren, Keith Wilfong, Jeff Bontrager, Tony Gonzales, Jim Hall, Saul Hall, Bill Nader.

Cheerleaders: Karrie Donovan, Donna Schultz, Kim Yoder, Laura Richards, Jamie West. Front row: Kerry Brandt, Brian Doss, Andy Graff, Adam Marker, Rick Hettler, Robert Fulnecky, Andy Bayak, Marty Kenny, Dale Miller, Brian Lehman. 2nd row: Tony Pike, Mike Weddle, Rodney Chupp, Jeff Whitehead, Tony Looker, Todd Miller, Heath Cunningham, Don Steiner, Bryon Holden. 3rd row: Coach Kirk Sorg, Tracy Tredway, Greg Chevalier, Bruce Abramson, Dan Knapp, Larry LeCount, Scott Buss, Scott Miller, Rob Goss, Dan Lechner, Coach Glen Zoller.



Coach Mier takes a break in intensity to congratulate Ron Lewallen on a well executed touchdown drive.



Front row: Eric Wogoman, Joe Cheek, Tim Guilfoos, Stud Lockerbee, Gary Gross, Brad Whitehead, Brad Troyer. 2nd row: Don Lewallen, Dennis Rose, Ted Jacks, Rob Cripe, Doug Weldy, John Miller, Leland Nissley, Ron Lewallen. 3rd row: Dr. Evans, Lance Vaughn, Kent Yoder, Jeff Haney, Dave Peters, Greg Bernheisel, Steve Hite, Brian Thompson, Herb Resler. 4th row: Shari Bradford, Don Ogle, Kirk Sorg, Ted Crisman, Ken Mier, Glen Zoller, Devon Hoffman, John Bowser, Bridget Leatherman. 5th row: Coleen Nofzinger, Anna Brandau, Greg Sheller, Kevin Hite, Rick Hettler, Steve Danforth, Bryon Holden, Eric Lantz, Kim Roberts, Lecia Roth. 6th row: Brian Lehman, Doug Roth, Brent Shank, Jeff Holden, Eric Taylor, Todd Miller, Darrell Moore, Tim Shinkle, Joe Miller, Terry Cripe. 7th row: Scott Buss, Dan Knapp, Dave Conder, Bodie Stegelmen, Bruce Anglemeyer, Mike Biller, Harold Thomas, Skip Paluchniak, Greg Haines, Bruce Abramson.

The statefinalist 'Skins finished their outstanding season with a 13-1 over all record, and 10-0 effort in the conference.

Again, as in past years, the Redskins were a senior dominated team that set many team and individual records. The records included most wins in a season (13) and the first undefeated season in the conference. This year marked the longest winning streak in Redskin history with 18 consecutive wins covering two seasons. Other records included most points scored in a season with 371; the most yardage gained in a single season with 4077 total yards (2545 yards rushing and 1532 yards passing).

Defensive records included 25 interceptions. Strong safety, Lance Vaughn, lead the secondary with 8 interceptions, which was also a record. Don Lewallen, a three year all-state honors linebacker, set the school's tackling record with 112 solo tackles and 135 assists this season. His career totals (247 tackles and 257 assists) were also a school record. Twin brother Ron Lewallen set several records including: most points in a season, 174; most points in a career, 234; most yards rushing, with 1,591 in a season and 2830 in a career; and most touchdowns in a season, 29, 39 in a career. He was also the state's leading scorer.

In the passing department, Kent Yoder

set a school record with 44 receptions in a season and 77 in a career. Jeff Holden set the school's kicking record with 9 field goals in a single season. (Four in a single game with was also a school record.)

Head coach Ken Mirer felt that the team's biggest strength was their balanced offense and their ability to diversify their attack.

Kicker Jeff Holden commented, "Each player seemed to complement each other on the field."

Senior lineman Greg Burnhisel said, "When it was time to practice, everyone was there ready to work."

An aware, well-prepared coaching staff along with excellent fan and community support complemented the season.

"Even though we were defeated in the state championship game, everyone of those guys is a winner," said standout running back Ron Lewallen. That thought was echoed by most Redskin fans.

The junior varsity football team finished its short, but enjoyable season with 3 wins and 3 losses. Coach Glenn Zoller commented, "I wish my team could have played more games." But due to several cancellations they were not able to.

Even though they didn't have many games, their attitude was excellent. They were always willing to work hard.

Because of leadership from some of the Juniors, their defense was their strongest point. "We weren't that big, but we hit," commented defensive back Rick Hetler.

Offensively they kept opponents on their toes by running when big yardage had to be made and throwing on first downs. Coach Zoller illustrated, "The J.V. team doesn't strive entirely for wins, but to see that everyone gets some playing experience, so they are ready for varsity football when they're needed."

When asked about the freshman team, Coach Steve Shively commented, "They had a good attitude about the season ahead of them. They knew it would take a lot of hard work to improve, and they were willing to put forth the effort." He also stated, "A balanced attack and good leadership from team captains Joe Bailey and Joe Grise kept games close, even though that isn't totally evident by their 3-5 season record."

The team's major weakness was their size. They were outsize by most of their opponents.

Joe Grise was honored as the team's most valuable player.



Several Redskins arrive to provide assistance, but Skip Paluchniak has things under control in a junior 'Skins 16-7 victory over Wawasee.

A determined Ron Lewallen demonstrates the extra effort that led him to surpass the GHS rushing records, as he adds 6 points to the 21-7 margin of the victory over Plymouth.

After each 'Skins victory, the team met in the end zone to congratulate each other and unite for the next week's game.

"I learned to never give up." — MVP Brian Thompson



The Redskins show their team unity as Lance Vaughn gets congratulations from joyous teammates after one of his record setting interceptions against Warsaw.



Tim Guilfoos spots the pigskin as Jeff Holden splits the uprights to help boost the 'Skins to a 14 decision over Concord.





Stu Lockerbie shows why he was the recipient of the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award while excited over Redskin's score.

GHS	FOOTBALL	OPP
26	Northwood	7
34	Wawasee	6
13	Concord	6
21	Bremen	7
32	Fort Wayne Carroll	21
42	Rochester	0
36	Northridge	0
35	Plymouth	13
41	Dekalb	7
19	Warsaw	0



Reliable linebacker Don Lewallen has a nose for the ball, and he shows he knows what to do when he finds it.

Tony Looker, who specializes in interceptions, does his thing as he receives help from teammates Rick Hetler, Skip Paluchniak and Andy Bayak.



Quarterback Brian Thompson on a roll out against Fort Wayne Carroll shows that he has the moves along with his accurate throwing arm.

Sure-handed Kent Yoder prepares to take in one of his seven receptions in the Skin's 19-0 Victory over Warsaw.

This singing telegram sent by the Moose Lodge has everyone smiling. Many area schools and Goshen alumni send their support in phone calls, telegrams, posters and even on the bottom of an airplane.

The Crimson Band entertains at all playoff games including away games at New Haven, Delta and the championship game at Warren Central. The team makes the final trip in chartered buses followed by a 13 bus caravan of fans and band members.



Rick Clark, Mike Truex, Doug Yoder, Gonzalo Diaz and Tom Lower participate in a 150 mile "Run for the Championship." Dave Folk, Jim Bandy, Tom Hardies, Tracey Bailey, Wes Yoder and Brock Rose bicycle to Indy to continue a tradition started by 1978 seniors.

Decorated store fronts and homes, spotted cars, quarantined motor homes! The Elkhart Truth diagnoses it as an epidemic of Big Red Fever. The sign above is one of the final symptoms.

GHS	PLAYOFFS	OPP
22	Peru	7
14	New Haven	0
16	Delta	7
20	Franklin Central	34

Ron Lewallen scores the first touchdown, and Jeff Holden follows with the extra point. Kent Yoder catches a Brian Thompson pass for the next 6 points, and Steve Danforth scores on a 28 yd. run with another Holden extra point through the goal posts.

The wind chill factor makes the temperature a chilling 8 degrees. Snow falls throughout the game and that makes it tough for the superstitious ones like Kirby Whitehead who wears shorts while others wrap up in blankets. At right are coaches Ted Crisman, Devon Hoffman and Ken Mirer.



They're Our Number One



Kent Yoder, shown here with A.D. Herb Resler, is the recipient of the Phil Eskew Mental Attitude Award. The award is presented to the senior participant who excels in mental attitude, scholarship, leadership and athletic ability. "I'm really grateful for this ... this is something I've been thinking about since Tom Bailey won it in 1978," Yoder said. "It was a goal for me; something I knew was tough to get, but something I felt was within my reach."



Burt Austin (24) rushes for 234 yds. and 3 touchdowns to lead Franklin Central to a 34-20 State Championship. Goshen leads the first quarter and is tied at the half. Franklin dominates the third and both score one TD in the fourth. Jeff Haney causes a fumble, Gary Gross has an interception, and Kent Yoder leads in tackles followed by Don Lewallen and Bruce Anglemeyer.

Fans honor the team with a welcome home parade which is followed by an emotional gathering at the GHS gym. The week before the Championship game is proclaimed "Redskin Football Week" by Mayor Max Chidester and just before leaving, car horns sound for 48 seconds to signify the remaining minutes of game time.



Coach Miras
"Even though the Redskins were defeated in the state championship game, each one of those guys are still winners by me."



Tri-captains, Ron Lewallen, Don Lewallen and Kent Yoder presented the State Runner-up Trophy along with NLC, Sectional, and Regional Trophies to Dr. Kent Evans.

Nearly 3500 Redskin fans traveled to Indy to fill the home stands. Many stayed with the team at the Roadway Inn following the game.

Senior Brock Rose is the Redskin mascot during football season.

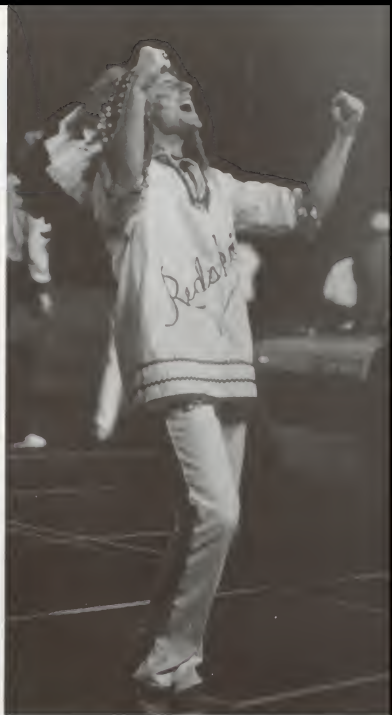
Juniors Kim Roberts, Anna Brandau and Shari Bradford try to organize the enthusiasm of Redskin fans.



This shot, taken by foreign exchange student Jackie Page, shows the new uniforms purchased this year.

Senior Doug Roth is the Redskin mascot during basketball season.

Freshmen cheerleaders lead their class in a competition cheer.



" 'Skins ... How Do You Feel?'"

They did more than just cheer. Our cheerleaders spent nearly 4 hours per week practicing cheers, stunts and pyramids for the games. A lot of work went on behind the scenes too, such as thinking up spirit raising ideas to fire up the teams.

Led by co-captains Lecia Roth and Coleen Nofzinger these ideas included: decorating locker rooms, putting posters

up in the hallways, helping to organize pep sessions and doing extras like decorating the guys' bedrooms or their yards.

The varsity and freshman squads attended a summer camp at Ball State University while the junior varsity went to Notre Dame. Many of our new cheers came from these camps, others were originals from our squads or ideas from the students.

Because cheerleading is becoming more accepted as a sport, Lecia Roth said she felt, "This year we have felt more included as a part of the team especially during the football playoffs."

About the group itself, she added, "We all work well together, and we have fun as a group as we work to spread school spirit."



The varsity squad takes advantage of a time out during one of the close games.

Attention flows to Lecia Roth while the Rowdies cheer to the tune of the Budweiser theme song.



Junior varsity cheerleader, Kari Donovan.



Front row: Kim Roberts, Coleen Nofzinger, Anna Brandau, Bridget Leatherman, Shari Bradford and Lecia Roth. 2nd row: Lauri Campbell, Jamie West, Laura Richards, Kari Donovan and Kim Yoder, 3rd row: sponsor Pam Ingold, Michelle Yoder, Suzy Baumann, Kim Sorg, Christa Gardner, Karen VanKlaveren, Kristi Resler and sponsor Cinda Taylor.

Doug Crum, shown below, and teammate Jeff Strycker are expected to be the leaders of next year's team.

Troy Branson is recipient of the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award.



"I learned to participate with a group and how to act as a member of a team."
— MVP Frank Hess



Experience teamed with inexperience forms the winning doubles team of Tom Hardies and Todd Martin.

Left side back to front: Coach Doug Cartwright, Troy Branson, Tom Hardies, Frank Hess, Jeff Strycker, Bryan Lubeck, Mike Teall. Right side: Doug Crum, Mike Ahonen, Mark Ahonen, Hermann Haberl, Mike Stoltzfus, Dave Bollinger, Todd Martin.





Freshman Todd Martin makes a hit on the tennis team. He plays number two doubles.

Inexperience Pulls Through For A Winning Season

First year tennis coach Doug Cartwright was pleased that the team could come together and have a winning season after losing so many players the year before.

"The team's main accomplishment was in compiling a winning regular season record despite returning only two lettermen from 1980," said the coach.

Cartwright's Redskin tennis team compiled an 7-6 record and finished sixth in the N.L.C. They had a tough draw at sectionals and lost to a strong Concord team 1-4 in the first round.

The biggest loss to the team next season will be Troy Branson. He led the team this year with a 13-4 overall record. Also, he was the only Redskin to win his match at sectionals.

Sophomore Frank Hess, the number one player for this team, had an 8-5 season. All of his opponents were upperclassmen. Also, Mike Stoltzfus, a sophomore, had a 8-5 record.

The J.V. had a promising season. They were led by the doubles team of Mike and Mark Ahonen.



Hermann Haberl, an exchange student from Austria, finds a place for himself on this team.

Voted Most Valuable Player, Frank Hess can look forward to more years on the team.

Twin brothers Mike and Mark Ahonen team up to play number one doubles on the J.V. team.

GHS	BOYS' TENNIS	OPP.
5	Jimtown	0
3	Elkhart Central	2
4	Fairfield	1
1	Warsaw	4
5	Northridge	0
2	Plymouth	3
2	Northwood	3
1	Memorial	4
2	Rochester	3
5	Central Noble	0
4	Bremen	1
0	Concord	5
4	Wawasee	1

Tane Frye, a four year letter winner, is having her last warm up on the driving range at regionals.

Tina Miller, a two year letter winner, concludes a fine golf career at GHS.



"The competition has been a great experience, and made me realize that winning isn't everything." — MVP Pam Scheidel



Front row: Tina Miller, JoAnne Winters, Pam Scheidel. 2nd row: Andrea Cherniak, Judy Ingold, Jamie Stiver, Tane Frye, Kris Ankney. Head Coach Cheryl Reagon.

GHS	GIRLS' GOLF	OPP
201	East Noble	235
195	Wawasee	230
171	LaVille	213
201	Columbia City	247
195	Homestead	245
197	Northwood	264
187	Warsaw	204
189	Fort Carroll	174
204	Culver Military	258



Pam Scheidel was voted Most Valuable Player for the fourth year, and she receives the Barb Zook Award and is Honorary Captain.





Playing at Maplecreek Country Club, Judy Ingold finishes her second year on the golf team.

A Total Team Effort

With a total team effort, the girls golf team finished the season with an 8-1 record. Their only loss was with Fort Wayne Carroll who placed second in the state.

The team captured second place in the Northrup Invitational followed by a second place finish at the sectional.

Three Redskin seniors out of 55 girls

who participated in the sectional placed in the top ten. Pam Schediel placed fourth, JoAnne Winters placed sixth, and Tina Miller placed eighth.

At the regional the team ended its season with a sixth place finish. Pam Scheidel was the only Redskin to qualify for the state championship where she placed tenth overall.



Ending her fourth year on the team, JoAnne Winters was voted the Most Improved Player.

Stephanie Shue, team manager, gets stuck with the "fun" jobs.



Front row: Rick Rohn, Mike Snyder, Pepe Diaz, Steve Sentell, Kim Gentry, Susan Hunsberger, Judy Kasdorf, Mary Haney. 2nd row: Doug Burns, Allen Robinson, Tim Yoder, Dean Peterson, Mike Wynn, Brian Fenner, John Hatch, Lee Grise. 3rd row: Greg Shaver, Wes Davis, Kip Wieland, Ben Rassi, Jeff Strasser, Mike Kohl, Troy Adkins, Coach Rick Clark.



"I learned if a team sticks together through good times and bad times you can be very successful." — MVP Tim Yoder



"I know what I'll have to go through to have as good a season as this year ... pain!" — MVP Lee Grise



Three year varsity letter winner, senior Greg Shaver, wins the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award.

Sophomore Doug Burns, a varsity letter winner, strives with Junior Tim Yoder, honorary captain and Most Valuable Runner.



On the starting line at regionals, the harriers ran well and finished in seventh place.



Varsity letter winner, freshman Kim Gentry, received the Most Improved Runner Award.



Harriers Qualify For Regionals

first year girls are recognized

GHS boys and girls cross-country teams both had fine seasons with the boys carrying a 7-11 record and the girls an 8-2 record.

It was the first year for the IHSAA to recognize girl's cross-country. GHS girls took advantage of their new challenge and placed fourth out of six at sectionals and ninth out of fourteen at regionals.

"I felt we had a real competitive program, but I was still a little surprised at how well we did," said Coach Rick Clark. "With only one girl having past experience in cross-country, I was very

satisfied with the outcome of the season and pleased that both teams qualified for regionals."

The boys ended their season with a fourth place finish at sectionals and seventh at regionals. Ten teams participated in both championships.

"Qualifying for regionals was the goal set for this team early on in the year, and I was glad to see them make it," said Coach Clark. "I saw a lot of improvement, and with the inexperience we had, the results were satisfying."

CROSS COUNTRY

GHS			OPP	
BOYS'	GIRLS'		BOYS'	GIRLS'
42	25	Penn	17	30
30		Fairfield	27	
22		West Noble	35	
15		Whitko	48	
35		Angola	19	
20		Rochester	39	
37	39	Wawasee	19	18
15	15	Laville	49	39
	15	Bethany		39
39		Warsaw	20	
25		Northridge	30	
21		Northwood	39	
26		Concord	31	
46	15	F.W. Snider	15	40
38	20	F.W. North	21	35
37		East Noble	19	
	18	F.W. Elmhurst		37
37	16	Plymouth	20	39
36		Bremen	23	
33	19	Elkhart Memorial	24	36
	29	Prairie Hts.		26

Freshman Judy Kasdorf, varsity letter winner, and senior Mary Haney, honorary captain, come to the end of an exciting race.

Freshman Pepe Diaz is a varsity letter winner and a member of the 600 mile club.

Shellie Mick, a GHS diver, does a one and a half summersault.

Betsy Schrock swims the 100 meter butterfly. She is also a member of the State Medley Team.



Swimming the 500 meter freestyle is Lisa Keidaish a senior.



The medley relay team places 4th in the state. Betsy Schrock, Kate MacDonald, Kellie Mladick and Elise Chevalier.

Front row: Shellie Mick, Coach Jennifer Marquess and Chrissy Messick. 2nd row: Tracy Weddington, Susan Yoder, Lisa Minnick, Lori Miller. 3rd row: Jennifer Hetler, Maureen Donovan, Beth Guipe, Elise Chevalier, Betsy Schrock and Tricia Phemister. 4th row: Coach Chris Shorthouse, Kate MacDonald, Libby Keidaish, Kelly Mladiek, Lisa Keidaish and Susan Harris.



Libby Keidaish, a sophomore, swims the 100 meter breast stroke.



A Year Of Firsts

"It was just a super season. It was the best season the girls' swim team or any team has ever had at GHS," said second year coach Miss Jennifer Marquess.

It was a season of firsts for the girls' swim team. It was the first time ever that the girls beat such strong conference rivals as Warsaw.

They also placed second at the Goshen Relays, and it was the first year for the girls to win the conference championship. They went on to place second at sectionals and fourth at state, the highest the girl swimmers have ever placed in either meet.

"The girls put in a lot of hard practice

to get this far, and all the parents were there all along the way for support of our team," Miss Marquess also stated.

Senior Kelly Mladick led the team by placing 3rd in both the 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter individual medley. She was voted the Most Valuable Swimmer.

The medley relay team of Kelly Mladick, Elise Chevalier, Betsy Schrock and Kate MacDonald placed 4th in the state meet. Kate and Kelly were co-winners of the Jack Fult Award.

Susan Harris was the recipient of the Most Improved Swimmer Award.

The team finished the season 11-3.



Senior Susan Yoder ends her 4th year on the team. She participates in the 100 meter butterfly.



Mental Attitude recipient Elise Chevalier is honored on senior night. She is also a member of the state medley team.



"I've learned to win and lose with dignity. It has been an important part of my life for years and has prepared me in many ways." — MVP Kelly Mladick

GHS	GIRLS' SWIMMING	OPP
90	Mishawaka	82
96	Warsaw	74
37	Penn	45
98	Wawasee	73
81	Rochester	91
102	S.B. Adams	69
59	Elk. Central	113
107	Northwood	64
112	Plymouth	59
114	Tipppecanoe Valley	60
96	Elk. Memorial	76
120	Bremen	51
93	Concord	79

Team Effort Sparks Netters

Varsity

Team effort was what sparked the lady Skins to a 12-3 season record and a second place in the conference with a 5-2 mark.

Although they lost most of the letter-women from the previous year, underclassmen stepped into key positions and got the job done.

Netters got their biggest boost from their accurate setting which kept the games close.

Jonell Kolb was honored as the team's

Most Valuable Player. Terri Berkey was the recipient of the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award, and Kari Miller was named the team's Most Improved Player.

Junior Varsity

The Junior Varsity, under Coach Carol Carbol modeled in many ways the varsity team. As did the varsity team, the J.V. team worked very well together. Their claim to fame was their offensive play.

Stated Coach Kettlebar, "They were excellent around the net." The JV Team

won the Goshen Invitational Tournament to cap a successful season.

Freshman

"Big 11 Champions" was the goal in the minds of the freshmen volleyball team at the start of the season. After an enthusiastic coaching staff worked many hours with a dedicated team, that dream became a reality.

Led by a strong defensive game, the girls came on strong to finish the season untouched.



Front row: Julie Morris, Tammy Denton, Stacy Sailor, Michelle Hostetler, Steph Sorg and Chris Summy. 2nd row: Coach Carbol, Donnell Siebert, Lori Wheller, Cathy Evans, Becky Leatherman, Tammy Zeiger, Coach Kettlebar and Michelle Kauffman.

Front row: Janet Fager, Julie Eshelman, Theresa Yoder, Susan Strycker, Stacy Sink, Lisa VanBuren and Andrea Reed. 2nd row: Coach Kitzen, Amy Rae, Marci Boxler, Sherri Harris, Kim Haney, Becky Rae, Shawnee Essig, Sue Sorg and Shelly Stahly.



"I learned to be responsible and have the right attitude towards others." — MVP Jonell Kolb



Front row: Michelle Kauffman, Beth Lehman, Terri Berkey, Krystal Pollock, Carrie Miller, Monica Samesen, Heather Bixler. 2nd row: Coach Carbol, Coach Kettlebar, Teresa Blosser, Lori Grife, Jonell Kolb, Lynn Matthews, Angie Zollinger, Dawn Eshelman and Susan Stoner.





GHS	VOLLEYBALL	OPP
2	Elkhart Central	0
2	Wawasee	0
2	Fairfield	0
2	Rochester	0
2	Elkhart Memorial	0
2	Concord	0
0	Northwood	2
2	Bethany	1
2	Bremen	0
2	Westview	1
1	Plymouth	2
2	Northridge	1
2	Warsaw	1

Lynn Matthews watches in awe as Dawn Eshelman experiences a back-bending effort to keep the ball alive.



Krystal Pollock sets up Jonell Kolb for another successful spike.

Kari Miller, one of the spirited juniors of the team, goes down with authority for the save.

The rest of the Skins watch as Lori Grife takes command from under the net in a close game against Bremen.



Terri Berkey, a successful setter for the Redskins, shows her talent while she watches her own set as Blosser puts it over.

Coach Kettlebar and the rest of the Redskin vollies show their usual amount of enthusiasm on and off the court.



Terri Blosser, being a leading spiker, demonstrates the advantage of her height with a perfect block.

Susie Stoner goes down with intensity to set up Beth Lehman in the J.V. victory over Warsaw

Jonell Kolb creates a tense moment as she leaps to save a pressure point score.

Athletic Director Of The Year

"It was exciting to me that the people I work with would vote for me to be their nominee," commented Mr. Herb Resler about the honor he received as Indiana Athletic Director of the Year.

Mr. Resler was nominated from the Northern Indiana district which contained 90 schools. He was judged based on a resumé, interviews, and of course, the nature of the athletic program at GHS.

He went on to win the Midwest Region title, which covered schools from eight midwestern states. The next step was the national level. Mr. Resler went

to Texas for the judging where, he said, "We were treated like kings. It was a very rewarding experience." He fell short of the national title, winning second place to the A.D. from New Jersey.

Mr. Resler did not take all the credit for his awards. "I felt when I accepted the awards that I was not just accepting for myself but for GHS and the coaching staff as well. One of the main reasons I was ever recognized was because of our strong coaching staff and the strength of our program."

Goshen had much exposure in athletic circles over the past years. Mr. Resler

said, "Such events as the Goshen Relays, all the IHSAA sectionals and regionals hosted, the excellent coaching staff, plus the equally successful boys and girls programs were contributing factors to my success in this competition."

Mr. Resler summed up his remarks by stating, "My philosophy in being the athletic director is that I want the coaches to feel as if they work with me, not for me." His success in carrying out this philosophy won him the respect of both his staff and other athletic professionals across the U.S.



Mr. Resler even helps with grounds keeping. Here he rakes home plate during the baseball sectionals which were held at Phend Field.



One of the many jobs Mr. Resler oversees is filling the pop machines throughout the building.

Participation Brings Good Results

This years intramural crew of runners and gunners finished out their season with team number one under captain Joe Cheek winning the league championship with a 5-1 overall record. Team number three under captain Mike Ruhling captured the tournament championship. Gary Weaver, the organizer of the intra-

mural league used the draft system for the captains to select their teams and only allowed juniors and seniors to participate. This process made the teams fairly even. Mr. Weaver commented, "This years teams were more even than the teams of the past years. No one team really dominated the league." To magnify this statement, he stated that most every game was decided by one or two points. Even though there were some referee and scheduling problems, Mr. Weaver and others thought this year's intramural program was a big success.

This year's bowling intramurals went very well. Organizer Wayne Lambright stated that everyone won some games and the teams were pretty even. Mr.

Lambright also went on to say, "As long as there's participation from students, I'd be more than happy to run the program." League Champions were The Kings led by high game leader Eric Lantz with team members of Bill Wright, Tracy Norton, and Bryon Reschley. The girls also sparked out this year with high game leader Chris Cottingham, high series leader Dee McAfoos, and high average leader Sarah Pestow.

Organizers of the lunch time volleyball and ping-pong programs were Don Ogle and Georgia DeGroff. Mr. Ogle stated, "this year was super and the participation was great". Mrs. DeGroff, also head of the aerobics dance class, seconded Ogle's comments.



"The teams and players were very enthusiastic" — Sponsor Mr. Weaver



"This year was really fun for everybody." — Sponsor Mr. Lambright

Joe Cheek goes up with authority for an easy lay-up as the opposing team watches.





League and tourney champs, kneeling, l. to r.: Doug Roth, Allen Reed. Standing: Don Lewellan, Brad Whitehead, Dale Moore, Joe Cheek.

All Star team honorable members, l. to r.: Don Lewellan, Rob Cripe, Tim Willig, Harold Thomas. Not included: Brian Thompson.



"Super, the participation was great" — Sponser Mr. Ogle



"There was a lot of participation and it was fun." — Sponser Mrs. DeGroff



Bowling trophy winners, kneeling, l. to r.: Chris Cottingham, Kim Bollinger, Dee McAfoos. Standing: Dale Shell, Tracy Norton, Don Hunley, Herman Haberl, Kevin Neff, Eric Lantz, Bruce Zimmerman, Bill Wright.

Taking command here is Rob Cripe on a successful jump shot.

Five Advance To Semi-State

The Goshen wrestlers finished their season with a very good mark of 12-2-0 in dual meets. The matmen, coached by Mr. John Dechant, have had the most successful record for individuals of any team ever. Coach Dechant claimed, "This group of wrestlers was the finest I've ever coached in Goshen history." Dechant also commented, "I was not disappointed, but I was surprised that no one advanced to state."

One of the reasons Goshen has pro-

duced such fine wrestlers is Dechant's conditioning standards. Senior wrestler Tracey Bailey said, "Coach Dechant worked extremely hard on conditioning, and he expected total concentration on working moves and reaching peak condition."

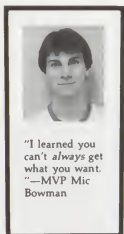
Many records were broken by this fine group of wrestlers, and they have rearranged the record board.

Their accomplishments have truly proven why they have been the finest

squad thus far.

The J.V. kept their undefeated mark for a second straight season, and Coach Ted Crisman is looking forward to another.

The freshman wrestling team had many young wrestlers that showed a lot of ability. Coach Steve Shively stated, "This year's freshmen team was one that should do the job in the upcoming years for varsity wrestling."



"I learned you can't always get what you want."
—MVP Mic Bowman



"Everyone can accomplish what they want if they work at it."
—MVP Tracey Bailey.



Freshmen team. Front row, l. to r.: Gary Gaskill, Todd Martin, Scott Cooper, Randy Troup, Nelson Nissley. 2nd row: Robert Huffman, Mark Joselyn, Chris Bowman, Danny Hersherberger, Joe Grise, Shayne Rogers, Steve Sentell. 3rd row: Dale LeCount, Don Biller, Terry Archer, Steve Shively, Mark Eveler, Scott Lutz, Ceaser Zepeda, Donny Harley. 4th row: Joe Bailey, John Bailey, Tony Gonzalez, Jeff Bontrager, Mark Powell, Rod Vandermway, Frank Robbins.

Donny McCann shows ambition as he escapes from his opponent successfully.



GHS	WRESTLING	OPP
46	Kankakee Valley	19
52	Crown Point	12
25	Valparaso	37
36	Laville	35
28	Columbia City	33
36	Wawasee	25
42	Plymouth	25
36	Northwood	25
2nd place	Western Invitation	
45	Warsaw	27
48	Concord	27
63	Northridge	10
53	Culver Military Academy	14
1st place Goshen Invitational		
37	Rochester	24
1st place NLC Tourney		
41	Bremen	30
1st place Sectional		
1st place Regional		





Varsity and Junior Varsity Team. Front row, l. to r.: Roy Shively, Brock Rose, Chris Bowman, Andy Bayak, Randy Eveler, Joe Grise, Tracey Bailey. 2nd row: Kevin Ulery, Adam Marker, Greg Shetler, Brent Blough, Doug Chupp, Don McCann, Tony Rudolph, Donny Harley. 3rd row: Mike Weddle, Jack Snider, Steve Shively, John Dechant, Ted Crisman, Tim Shinkle, Eric Wogoman. 4th row: Jeff Holden, Wes David, Steve Brown, Jeff Bontrager, Bruce Abramson, Todd Miller, Mic Bowman.



Junior Wes Davis, nicknamed Spider, shows how he's always on top of things with his sly moving ability.



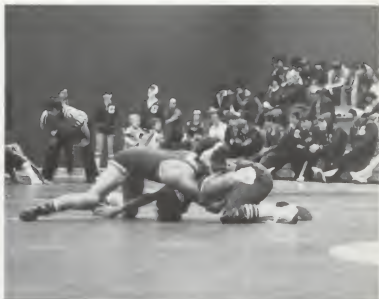
Tracey Bailey gets a hand of congratulations from inspired squad members while Adam Marker approaches the mat for his bout.

Don McCann shows his experience as he spins behind for another victory.



Eric Wogoman, known for his strength, receives advice and encouragement from coaches during an intense match.

Tracey Bailey, known for his expertise in complicated moves, illustrates his quick pin reputation.



Depending on important final points, the J.V. team cheers a determined Bruce Abramson who wrestled at 185 pounds.



Coach John Dechant loosens up freshman Joe Grise who had a very successful season in the 105 pound class.



Doug Chupp shows concentration here as he adds his victory to Goshen's win over Northwood.



Mike Weddle pauses for a brief rest before he attempts to spin around his opponent.

Operation "Slam Dunk" In Full Swing

Coach Jim Welsh was selected by the Board of Education to attempt the seemingly impossible. He was instructed to put operation "Slam Dunk" into full swing. In other words, he was to put respect back into Goshen's basketball program. "Although the team got a late start it didn't take the boys long to adapt to my faster pace style of basketball," commented Coach Welsh.

Although the Skins lacked speed, they were privileged with a towering roster which enabled them to excel in the rebounding department. This also helped their shooting consistency.

The highlight of the Skins' respectable 9-12 season was a comeback victory over Northridge. Lead by the team's MVP, Marc Ruhling, the Skins rallied from 18 down to defeat a very good Raider team 54-50.

Jeff Geiser renders Eagle defender helpless as he lays it off the glass.

Words of wisdom are given to floor general Tim Yoder from first year head coach, Jim Welsh.

Although the Skins received poor student support, Coach Welsh thought the year was an overall success. Coach Welsh commented, "We got into things we wanted, and we improved. We won three out of our last four games. Next year we'll just pick up where we left off."

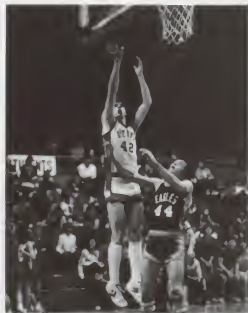
The Junior Varsity basketball Team didn't have all of the necessary aspects needed for basketball, but mentally they could play with anyone. "They had good basketball sense," commented Coach Mike Ritter, and they always hustled.

"Although the Junior Skins' overall record was 2-18, they still played well as a team. This was true because there weren't any individual stars," Coach Ritter commented.

He continued, "They never quit because they were down; they played every game until the final buzzer. Dennis Wheeler was team captain.

The Freshmen Boys' Basketball Squad under Coach Mike Cook set out at the beginning of the season to capture the Wawasee Tournament title. Due to well organized coaching and good team leadership from Joh Eshelmann and Jeff VanCuren, the Skins made this goal a reality.

Mike Snyder said, "Everyone had a good attitude, and we all had confidence in each other. I think this made the team even better." Strengthened by a quick offense the boys finished their season with a 9-12 over-all record.



Front row: Tom Johns, Steve Danforth, Steve Sheets, Kent Yoder, Leland Nissley, Tim Yoder and Joe Miller. 2nd row: Jim Welsh, Jeff Geiser, Todd Allberry, Tony Flora, Marc Ruhling, Bruce Anglemeyer, Bodie Stegeman, Jeff Haney and Marty Gaff.

Front row: Jon Eshelman, Kent Vandenoever, Geoff Hoffman, Jeff Whitehead, Byron Holden and Brian Doss. 2nd row: Tracy Treadway, Jeff VanCuren, Coach Mike Ritter, Dave Conder, Dennis Wheeler and Manager Scott Miller.



Front row: Michelle Yoder, Karen VanKlavern, Christa Gardner, Kristy Resler, Kim Sorg and Suzy Baumann. 2nd row: Bill Marcin, Jamie Waycaster, Jay Rohrer, Mike Snyder, Tracy Fry, Lindsay Stults and Jeremy Zeniz. 3rd row: Coach Greg Cook, Ron Hershberger, Jeff Shaver, Keith Wilfong, Tony Allberry, Rob Hostetler, Pepe Diaz, Albert Kemper and Manager Chris Mandell.



Jr. Varsity demonstrates aggressive zone against Columbia City.

GHS	BASKETBALL	OPP
49	Warsaw	44
55	Fairfield	56
55	Lakeland	57
63	Northridge	61
87	West Noble	58
57	Northwood	68
65	Westview	57
66	Elkhart Central	67
54	Bremen	38
52	Penn	58
68	Elkhart Memorial	93
95	Jimtown	48
70	Concord	71
61	Northwood	71
64	Plymouth	71
62	West Noble	79
57	Wawasee	49
76	Rochester	84
55	Columbia City	42
51	Mishawaka	45
67	Elkhart Memorial	78

Most valuable player, Marc Ruhling, shows he can play defense too as he denies an easy two.

Leland Nissley feeds Jeff Haney for an easy bucket.



Determined Steve Danforth uses any means possible to prevent scoring.



JV player Tracy Tredway tries for two while the other Skins prepare to rebound.



Rowdies show new hope at the coming of a revived team under Coach Welsh.

Dave Conder sails for a rebound while Tracy Tredway boxes out an opposing Caveman.



Tony Flora excites the crowd as he stretches for two to help the Skins bury Columbia City 55-42



"I learned that sometimes a person can set goals too high for himself." — MVP Marc Ruhling

Experience Pays Off — Regional Champs

Skilled, experienced, and exciting were the most appropriate words to describe the girls' basketball squad.

Sparked by team depth and the ability to freely substitute, the Skins piled up an outstanding 21-3 overall record and a 5-2 mark in the conference. Coach Keyser commented, "Whenever someone got into foul trouble or couldn't play because of an injury, these was always someone who could fill in and get the job done." The girls successfully defended their Goshen Holiday Tourney title. The girls were the sectional champs, and for the first time in GHS history they captured regional championship honors to boost the best season effort ever by a GHS basketball team.

About the team as a whole, senior forward Jonell Klob stated, "It was a very exciting feeling. Winning sectional and regional was great. Knowing that Goshen girls were going to semi-state was really a good feeling of success. As a

team, we had accomplished most of our goals and should have made further goals so we could have gone on. Over all, semi-state was really a lot of fun and I'm glad I was able to be part of the team that went."

About their success in the playoffs Jonell felt, "As a team, we worked hard this year to become close. I feel this was the best team. When it came to teamwork and getting along with each other. Everyone was unselfish and was willing to work as a team. We had some ups and downs, sometimes concerning players and parents, but all we could do was let it pass by and keep playing the best basketball we knew how. Everyone on this year's team was pretty equal and that's what made us feel good about each other — knowing that if someone went in for you that they were going to work just as hard as you did.

We BELIEVED in each other and had confidence in each player that went on

the court."

The junior varsity lady 'Skins finished the 1981-82 season with an excellent 13-3 overall record. Coach Carbaugh said, "The team seemed to get along beautifully. There was no intersquad quarreling that I noticed." Led by team depth and floor general Tammy Zeiger, the girls made watching J.V. basketball enjoyable.

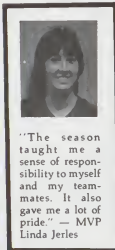
Size, shooting, and excessive rebounding from both ends of the court were the strengths of this years freshman girls basketball squad. Led by MVP Marcie Bixler and teammate Stacy Sink, the girls improved with each game they played.

Coach Mike Kettlebar felt that developing was the overall main goal for this season, and secondly was to win tourney. The girls were out to prove and better themselves.

Coach Kettlebar stated, "During the middle of the season they realized the potential they really had."



"I learned to communicate better with others both young and old." — MVP Lori Grife



"The season taught me a sense of responsibility to myself and my teammates. It also gave me a lot of pride." — MVP Linda Jerles

Varsity, Front row, l. to r.: Lynn Matthews, Sally Hunsberger, Lori Grife, Linda Hall, Dawn Eshelman. 2nd row: Coach Dori Keyser, Jonell Klob, Linda Jerles, Cindy Jerles, Cindy McDaniel, Terri Blosser, trainer Heather Bixler.

Overwhelmed with joy, the girls congratulate each other on a spectacular regional victory over Bremen.





Front row, l. to r.: Gina Lambright, Tammy Denton, Deb Rapp, Juli Morris, Lori Wheeler. 2nd row: Coach Barb Carbaugh, Vicki Taylor, Terri Rice, Becky Leatherman, Cathy Evans, Tammy Zeiger, Miriam Santiago.

Front row l. to r.: Manager Lisa Van Buren, Kim Elliot, Teresa Yoder, Stacy Sink, Becky Ray, Janet Fager. 2nd row: Sue Sorg, Sharon Fry, Shawnee Essig, Susan Harris, Marcy Bixler, Zela Flores, Kim Haney, Coach Mike Kettlebar.



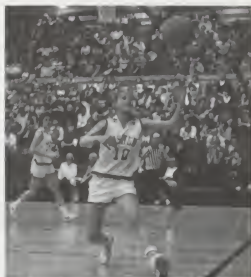
Marcy Bixler leaps high to give the freshmen girls the first possession.

Jonell Kolb lofts the ball for two while Linda Hall vies for rebounding position.

Linda Hall, Terri Blosser, and Dawn Eshelman show the awareness of the defensive unit.



The precision passing of Lori Grife is a definite contribution to the Redskin team.



Jonell Kolb, Terri Blosser and Dawn Eshleman show their aggressiveness while fighting for a rebound.

Intensity best describes Sally Hunsberger as she attempts to save a loose ball.

GHS	BASKETBALL	OPP
61	Westview	52
52	Penn	46
73	Elk. Central	34
58	West Noble	33
77	Fairfield	48
67	Jimtown	24
56	Elk. Memorial	46
73	Elk. Central	35
63	Plymouth	31
49	Bremen	48
71	Warsaw	52
36	Concord	43
44	Northwood	47
55	Wawasee	40
58	Rochester	42
59	Mishawaka	56
50	Elk. Memorial	47
64	Penn	56
66	Concord	44
48	Elk. Memorial	45
54	John Glenn	26
50	Bremen	39
30	Marian	38



Cindy Jerles prevents a pass as Sally Hunsberger provides aid in an intense moment against Marion.



Linda Hall drives to the hoop with authority, demonstrating her fine ball handling ability.

Coach Keyser, who celebrated her 100th win as a coach earlier in the season, now celebrates a well earned sectional victory.



Terri Blosser demonstrates a picture perfect jump-shot as the girls down a tough Elkhart Memorial team.

Big Red Wave Rumbles

The big red wave, under mentor Brian Rathke, rumbled to its fourth consecutive undefeated season with a incredible 15-0 mark. Strong performers were the key to the Redskin's success, as they drowned opponents by large margins.

The Skins' intense conditioning and weight program kept them swimming in victory lane. As Coach Rathke commented, "We tapered for very few meets this year. We felt conditioning was essential

to our success. We worked harder than most teams, and therefore came out on top."

The 81-82 Reskins captured the NLC and sectional championships, and placed seventh in the state to cap a tremendous season. Tim Thul was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player. Scott Garvin and Dan Tom were team captains.



"I learned the meaning of dedication." — MVP Tim Thul



Back row, l. to r.: Chris Shorthouse, Dan Lechner, Steve Jarausch, Shawn Bardwell, Brian Cannon, Scott Garvin, Mark Ahonen, Jon Jordon, Doug Crum, Brian Rathke. 2nd row: Mike Ahonen, Kevin Hite, Wade Snyder, Greg Chevalier, Rick Heiler, Dan Tom, Mike Wynn, Brian Lehman, Todd Miller. Front row: Susan Yoder, Tim Thul, Eric Armstrong, Jeff Wray, Mike Teall, Frank Vianna, Scott Fenner, Mark Mahoney, Jennifer Heiler.

GHS	BOYS SWIMMING	OPP
106	Elkhart Central	60
102	Concord	68
112½	Penn	59½
112	Plymouth	60
111	Elkhart Memorial	61
108	East Noble	63
112	South Bend Adams	60
100	Wawasee	72
113	Bremen	56
98	Rochester	73
103	South Bend Clay	69
101	Culver Mil. Acad.	65
107	Mishawaka	65
102	Warsaw	68
102	Northwood	24

First place — Goshen Relays
First place — NLC
First place — Sectional
Eighth — State



Junior Jon Jordan placed in the top six at sectional in the 50 meter freestyle.





Tim Thul extends, after exchange from Scott Garvin, the anchor leg of the 400 free relay.



This medley relay team consisting of Rick Hetler, Mark Ahonen, Mike Ahonen, and Dan Tom placed second at the state finals.

Mark Ahonen comes up for air as he takes another victory in the 100 breaststroke.



Jeff Wray, in the stretch of the 100 butterfly is out ahead as the rest of the Redskins give support.

Singles Were Biggest Strength

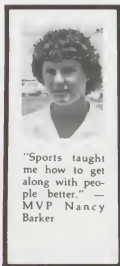
The biggest group of girls ever showed up to claim a spot on the girls tennis team. Led by team captains Nancy Barker, Susan Yoder, and Sally Hunsberger, the Skins posted a fine 15 win, four loss overall record with a third placing in the conference. Coach Doug Cartwright commented, "Singles were our biggest strength. We probably had the finest four or five top singles players in Northern Indiana."

The top singles positions was held by Nancy Barker who was chosen as the

team's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. Nancy was also considered the strongest number one singles player in Goshen's history according to Mr. Cartwright, as she compiled a 49 win, 13 loss career record.

Sally Hunsberger was honored as the recipient of the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award. Most Improved players were Pam Scheidel and Jamie Stiver and the Dan Chiddister Doubles Trophy went to the team of Susan Yoder and Lynn Newell.

Front row, l. to r.: Julie Eshelman, Nancy Kramer, Cathy Yoder, Judy Cross, Kim Gentry, Susan Yoder, Jennifer Hetler, Sharon Schwab. 2nd row: Judy Kasdorf, Heather Bixler, Lisa Cripe, Pam Grevenoged, Pam Scheidel, Lynn Newell, Jamie Stiver, Marie Moy. 3rd row: Assistant coach Ellen Burrell, Cathy Schooley, Shawnee Essig, Margaret Fisher, Shari Harris, Jenny Eldridge, Kris Peters, Nancy Barker, Coach Doug Cartwright.



"Sports taught me how to get along with people better."
— MVP Nancy Barker



A determined Margaret Fisher attacks the ball for match point.



Nancy Kramer shows good form to return a lob.



Stretching for a return, Lisa Cripe keeps her eye on the ball.



GHS	Girls Tennis	OPP
4	Central	3
2	Bremen	5
7	Rochester	0
3	Plymouth	4
6	Warsaw	1
1	Memorial	6
7	Northwood	0
5	Concord	2
7	Wawasee	0
6	Fairfield	1
6	Northridge	1
7	Jimtown	0
4	Penn	3

Whitko Invitational Champions

NLC Tourney — 3rd

Sectional Tourney — 2nd

MVP Nancy Barker shows little pressure as she unloads on a return.



Sally Hunsberger puts everything she has into a net shot.



Tennis award winners from left to right are Pam Schiedel, Most Improved; Sally Hunsberger, Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award; Nancy Barker, Most Valuable Player; Susan Yoder, Dan Chiddister Doubles Award; Jamie Stiver, Most Improved; and Lynn Newell, Dan Chiddister Doubles Award.



Strong Team Places Second At Sectional

GHS	BOYS GOLF	OPP
349	Elkhart Memorial	331
349	Michigan City	361
	Marquette	
349	Fremont	404
175	Jimtown	236
356	Penn	350
173	Northridge	165
173	Fairfield	204
347	South Bend St. Joe	338
347	Mishawaka	348
342	Plymouth	343
342	Northwood	374
342	Lakeland	367
369	Laporte	334
369	Elkhart Central	338
360	Rochester	345
360	Concord	368
357	Culver Mil. Acad.	326
357	Westview	411
342	Wawasee	311
342	Warsaw	332
323	Bremen	346

Laville Frosh-Soph Invitational	339	2 of 12
Homestead Invitational	379	14 of 15
Laporte	355	26 of 31
Culver Military Academy	355	16 of 18
Conference Tournament	344	3 of 8
Sectional	331	2 of 17
Regional	340	13 of 15

Front row, l. to r.: Brock Rose, Kent Vandenoever, Brian Lubeck, Todd Miller. 2nd row: Joe Cheek, Randy Meade, Brett Meyer, Mike Stoltzfus. 3rd row: Troy Branson, Paul Kallin, John Reith, Brad Whitehead. 4th row: Jeff Shavers, Coach Wayne Lambright, Jeff Bontrager, Greg Shavers.

Finishing up a good season, the boys golf team placed third in the conference and pulled off a second place finish at the Plymouth Sectional.

"This team was one of the best teams ever for Goshen," stated Coach Wayne Lambright. "Our seniors provided good leadership, and the underclassmen improved steadily."

Sophomore Kent Vandenoever was chosen as the team's Most Valuable

Player. He was consistently on par and won most of his matches.

Coach Lambright said, "I was a bit disappointed because a few times we let matches slip through our fingers with some double and triple bogies." He went on to say that overall this was a positive year and the future looked bright for GHS golf as the upcoming players were very competitive.



"Athletics has given me a sense of accomplishment that cannot be gained through anything else." — MVP Kent Vandenoever



Mike Stoltzfus looks for the ball as he takes another smooth fairway shot.



MVP Kent Vandenoever watches another consistent tee off.

Scholarship award winner Brock Rose concentrates and watches a successful putt.



Troy Branson, the most improved, pitches to the hole from the outside of the green.



Brad Whitehead, Paul Underwood winner, shows excellent form in a tee off that sends the ball soaring down the fairway.

One Of The Biggest Groups Ever To State

Staging a strong finish the boys track team gained composure to complete the '81-'82 campaign with a seven win, three loss overall record.

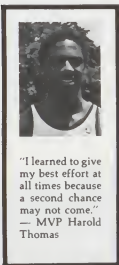
With strong performances across the board, the Skins placed fourth in the conference and rallied for a second place at the Goshen sectional.

"We had trouble convincing some of the runners of their potential," commented co-head coach, Carl Weaver. But they pulled together to finish the season with a bang as the Skins took one of the biggest groups ever to the state meet.

The three state qualifiers were Harold Thomas in the 200 meter dash, Mike Biller in the discus and Geoff Hoffman in the 300 meter low hurdles. Thomas was named Most Valuable Runner, Biller Most Valuable in Field Events. Junior Dave Frisbie was honored as the Most Improved Runner. Dave Folk received the Paul Underwood Mental Attitude Award and Tracey Fry received the Freshman award. The team captains were Dave Folk, Tom Hardies, Eric Wogoman and Harold Thomas.



"Sports helped me set disciplinary standards that will help me in the future."
— MVP Mike Biller



"I learned to give my best effort at all times because a second chance may not come."
— MVP Harold Thomas



Front row, l. to r.: Tom Hardies, Jeff Cripe, Gary Gross, Tim Guilfoos, Dave Folk, Eric Wogoman, Lance Vaughn, Frank Viana, Dave Mast, Ron Holden. 2nd row: Bill Douglas, Mike Kohl, Dave Frisbie, Dave Ulch, Ben Rassi, Kip Wieland, Wes Davis, Coach Carl Weaver. 3rd row: John Bowser, Ken Hackler, Robert Anglemeyer, Tony Rudolph, Kevin Guilfoos, Tony Allberry, Pepe Diaz, Mike Wynn, Coach Doug Yoder. 4th row: Al Robinson, Mike Biller, Steve Sentell, Tony Pike, Todd Chupp, Robert Fulnecky, Doug Burns, Cary Gray. 5th row: Mike Weddle, Geoff Hoffman, Jackie Page, Scott Cooper, Mike Snyder, Dean Peterson. 6th row: Brian Watkins, Darrel Moore, Dale Moore, Todd Allberry, Harold Thomas, Skip Paluchniak, Tim Shinkle, Jack Snyder, Scott VanGilst. 7th row: Rick Rohn, Keith Wilfong, Virgil Lamarr.



Speedster Harold Thomas, who specializes in the sprints and hurdles, piled up 188 points to lead the team. Here he shows his kick in the stretch of the 400 meter run.

State qualifier Geoff Hoffman shows his ability in the low hurdles in a strong finish against Concord's hurdler.



All eyes are on Dean Peterson as he takes a critical jump at the Goshen Relays.

MVP and state contender Mike Biller lets out his popular sound effect for unleashing a throw.



Freshman record holder Mike Snyder buries himself in sand with a powerful jump.

Tim Yoder and Tom Hardies lead the pack in the mile run to finish 1-2 against Warsaw.

A joyous Todd Allberry breaks the victory string as he anchors the 1600 meter relay team to a sectional championship.



Most Improved Runner Dave Frisbie shows excellent speed in the 100 and 200. Here he powers past a Concord runner.

Five School Records Bettered

With a best time of 16.3 in the NLC trials, freshman Andrea Cherniak is the team's leading hurdler and recipient of the Freshman Award.

Freshman Kim Gentry, school record holder in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:44.7, prepares to cut in on her way to a first place finish with junior Lee Grise finishing third.

The varsity girls captured an overall record of seven wins, two losses, dropping losses to NLC foes Bremen and Wawasee. The junior varsity suffered its first loss in two years, finishing the season with a five win, one loss record.

Four year coach Mr. Glenn Zoller qualified 12 individuals and 2 relay teams for the sectional. Shot putter Michele Kauffman and discus thrower Tina Miller qualified for the regionals with a pair of seconds. Tina continued on to state with another second place.

Kim Gentry posted a new school record in the 1600. Elise Chevalier bettered her school record in the 800 as did Tina

Miller in the discus.

The 800 meter relay team of Susie Stoner, Deb Rapp, Kristal Pollock and Jonell Kolb set a new school record as did the 1600 meter relay team of Kim Sorg, Lynne Miracle, Mary Haney and Kristal Pollock.

Terri Blosser was named Most Improved and Andrea Cherniak received the Freshman Award. Most Valuable in field events was Tina Miller, who also received the Barb Zook Mental Attitude Award. Most Valuable in track events was Kristal Pollock who was co-captain along with Jonell Kolb.



Front row, l. to r.: Manager Beth Lehman, Lee Grise, Terri Blosser, Susie Stoner, Kristal Pollock, Tina Miller, Jonell Kolb, Elise Chevalier, Mary Haney, Dawn Eshelman, Helen Sempira, Kim Gentry, manager Kim Haney. 2nd row: Trainer Jamie West, assistant coach Deb Shively, Judy Kasdorf, Susan Hunsberger, Lynne Miracle, Kari Donovan, Ceece Armstrong, Gina Lambright, Deb Rapp, Sonia Thomas, Becky Leatherman, Tammy Zeiger, Juli Morris, Sonya Reshley, Michele Kauffman, Josi Mojica, coach Glenn Zoller. 3rd row: Sue Sorg, Sue Baumann, Andrea Cherniak, Chris Ankney, Kim Sorg, Claudia Garcia, Carol Snyder, Wendy Fugate, Becky Ray, Shellie Mick, Teresa Yoder, Krista Gardner, manager Lisa Van Buren, assistant coach Jennifer Marques.



Holding a school record of 119'7" in the discus, senior Tina Miller finished a rewarding track career, including two years as undefeated NLC champion, by placing eleventh in the state championship.



Senior running captain Kristal Pollock has held the school record in the 400 meter dash, which now stands at 61.1, for four years. She also runs on the record holding 800 and 1600 meter relay teams.



"Athletics have given me the self confidence to set my goals high. My fellow athletes, coaches and parents deserve as much credit as I because of their encouragement and dedication — MVP Tina Miller



"I tried to work hard so I could help the team and I didn't really feel as if I did ... but I guess I did a little." — MVP Kristal Pollock



Senior field captain Jonell Kolb competes in the 200, the long jump and also in the 800 meter relay team which holds a record time of 1:51.9.



Senior Elise Chevalier moves up on a Warsaw foe to take a close first place. Elise holds the 800 meter run record with a time of 2:29.7 set at the sectional.

Senior Mary Haney receives the baton from sophomore Lynne Miracle during the running of the 1600 meter relay. Mary runs a personal best split of 67 seconds.

GHS	Girls Track	OPP
80	Northridge	25
51	Wawasee	68
51	Rochester	15
63	Northwood	42
55	Concord	41
55	Warsaw	38
50	Plymouth	32½
50	Bremen	51½

Memorial — Forfeit



Best Hitting Team Ever

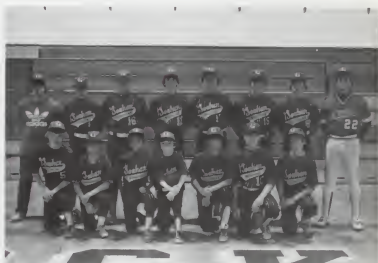
Hot bats got the Skins off to one of their best starts ever. The power hitting of Ron Lewallen, who surpassed the career batting average record with a .359 average, and Brian Thompson, who captured a season batting title with an outstanding .414 average, helped to boost the team to a school record average of .294.

Coach Devon Hoffman said, "We played good offensive baseball, but our defense and pitching were inconsistent. We finished with a 17 win, 12 loss, 1 tie

overall record and a third place in the conference which could have been better but we let some games get away."

Brian Thompson was Mr. Baseball for the Skins as he was chosen as the Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Offensive Player and Outstanding Defensive Player which capped his fine high school career. Bodie Stegelman and Byron Holden were named outstanding pitchers and Albert Kemper won the Freshman Award. Ron and Don Lewallen were chosen as honorary team captains.

Junior Varsity, front row, l to r: Ron Vanderwey, Jeremy Zentz, Jon Eshelman, Cody Gaskil, Albert Kemper, William Koser, Don Biller, Jeff Wray, Jesus Alvarado. 2nd row: Coach Marty Gaff, Andy Bayak, Jeff Whitehead, Brian Doss, Tony Looker, Tracey Tredway, Don Steiner, Andy Graff, Brian Eash, Kerry Brandt, Andy Piskor.



Front row, l. to r.: Barry Walsh, Brent Mathis, Gary Gaskil, Robert Huffman, J. Rohrer, Jeremy Zentz, James Parish. 2nd row: John Millard, Cody Gaskil, Chris Mandel, Ron Hershberger, Jon Godwin, Rod Vanderwey, Jeff Wray, Coach Brian Eldridge.

Varsity, front row, l. to r.: Cinda Miller, Suzanne Buckingham, Carolyn Sanders, Libby Keidaish, Lori Miller, Cindy Stoner. 2nd row: Ryan Vanderwey, Ray Camacho, Albert Kemper, Brian Thompson, Don Steiner, Kevin Hite, Dennis Rose, Tony Looker, Byron Holden, Scott Miller. 3rd row: Don Lewallen, Byron Miller, Coach Brian Eldridge, Tim Thul, Dave Conder, Bodie Stegelman, Coach Marty Gaff, Tim Willing, Tracey Tredway, Jeff Holden and Coach Devon Hoffman.



Byron Holden snags one up from the mound and makes the throwout at first.



Tense moments and close games often cause Coach Hoffman to sit down and think through some strategy.



Byron Miller scoops one out of the dirt and comes up to make another successful throw to second on the steal.

Career batting leader and co-captain Ron Lewallen takes a home run swing to connect for the long ball.





"I learned you can't always have what you want." — MVP
Brian Thompson

GHS	BOYS BASEBALL	OPP
8	Northridge	5
3	Memorial	3
5	West Noble	2
6	Fairfield	4
4	Wawasee	3
4	Plymouth	6
13	Warsaw	3
0	Northwood	3
10	Bremen	5
4	Concord	5
13	Bethany	4
12	Bethany	7
10	Rochester	0
7	Wawasee	1
2	Plymouth	6
4	Warsaw	1
9	Northwood	3
1	Bremen	0
13	Mishawaka	9
7	Mishawaka	1
2	Concord	5
7	Rochester	1
0	LaPorte	8
2	East Noble	10
7	Dekalb	9
1	Dekalb	7
5	South Bend Adams	8
2	LaVillie	4
10	Jimtown	8
0	Northwood	1

Co-captain Don Lewallen comes in from third to make a quick throw to home on an attempted sacrifice by opponents.



Brian Thompson displays why he is Defensive Player of the Year with a quick throw on a seemingly impossible play.



Dennis Rose shows determination as he connects to the gap for a base hit.



Batgirl Cindy Stoner is very active for the Redskins and enjoys her work carrying the Eastons back to the dugout.



Bodie Stegleman goes all out to make it on first against Bremen.



Coach Caff, Tony Looker and Don Steiner show looks of gratitude as they have another exciting game.

Student Trainers Assist Athletes

Helping students prepare for the future was the main objective of the student trainers program. Don Ogle, the Goshen High School trainer, organized the program to help him with the training room work load, and to give students interested in the medical field some experience in medical care.

Heather Bixler commented, "I enjoy helping people and since I'm not in-

involved in many activities, this is an enjoyable way for me to stay active. It also helps me with my future plans of becoming a nurse."

This year marked the fourth successful year of the program. Mr. Ogle commented, "This year's trainers were very competent and reliable and I think any of them could have a future in a medical profession."



The dedicated staff of trainers, always ready to help: Doug Roth, John Bowser, Mr. Don Ogle, Heather Bixler, Steve Cripe.



Mr. Ogle eases the pain of an injury for exchange student Frank Viana.



Trainer Don Ogle and student trainers Doug Roth and John Bowser stand ready for action in case of an emergency.

Heather Bixler applies a pressure wrap to Lori Wheeler's arm.



John Bowser arrives to the aid of pole vaulter Gary Gross and tapes his sore wrist.



Led by Wes Yoder and Sheila York, the graduates exit the gymnasium after commencement signifying their successful completion of twelve years of study.

Khanthovy Luangasa finds the library to be a quiet place to complete homework assignments.



Al Robinson works on the senior index for the yearbook.



John Reith makes himself comfortable in the senior hallway to work on his homework.



Ed Shidler and Loren Bixler work at completing woods projects for the industrial arts show.

ACADEMICS

Students often became so involved in the extra activities, sports and socializing at GHS that they overlooked the main reason for its existence — academics. However, in and out of the classroom, all the activities here did revolve around learning. Coaches, sponsors and directors were essentially teachers; every activity essentially a learning experience.

Students took part in several successful academic ventures. The marching band went to state contest for the first time in several years; the Crimsonaires kept their berth at the top. Four students in the math department ranked high in state wide math competition. Students trekked with groups to Stratford, Ontario, to view Shakespeare and to Florida for the study of marine biology.

Teachers led challenging and not so challenging classes. There were eight new teachers and fifty seven experienced in the crew. They were led by an effective administration and supported by an efficient staff. However, as always, the center of the school was the students and their education.



Rod Slabaugh, Gary Gross and Tracey Bailey discuss a computer program.



The senior choir members sing "A Time for Moving On" during the commencement ceremony.

"The Leader of the Band." Mr. Dave Plank instructs his students on some of the finer points in music.



Mr. Sam Martin listens to the classic sounds of the orchestra.

Miss Ellen Burrell is absorbed in her work as an art instructor.

Junior Jeff Hull displays his creativity in a ceramics class.



Creative Energy

Music comes to life as Mr. Merrill G. Swartley leads his choir in a song.



"It's been a very constructive year for all phases of music," stated Mr. Robert Sharpe, head of the music department.

The biggest story was the Crimson Marching Band qualifying for state contest at Terre Haute and winning second place. Other musical happenings this year included: the Band and Orchestra Christmas Concerts, the annual Pops Concert with special guest Bill Porter, the combined Crimsonaire and Jazz Band Concert, and the Crimsonaire Spring Spectacular.

The annual Art Show, held each

spring, displayed the talents and creativity of many Goshen High School students.

One major change was made in the Art department this year. That was the replacement of Freshman Art with Introductory to Arts A and B. This change enabled all students to take a beginning art class no matter what grade they were in.

"Our goal is to improve the content of all art courses from year to year," said department head Doug Yoder.



Senior Sally Manrigues works on a latch hook project.



Art instructor Mr. Doug Yoder is also the department chairperson.

"A Good One" In Science And Business

Science

A highlight in the science department was a visit from Depauw professor, John W. McFarland. He explained to students what science courses they should take in preparing for college science.

During a class lecture, Mr. Gary Weaver pauses to answer a student's question.

Mr. Howard King pauses during a lecture. He teaches typing, driver's ed. and business math.



Business

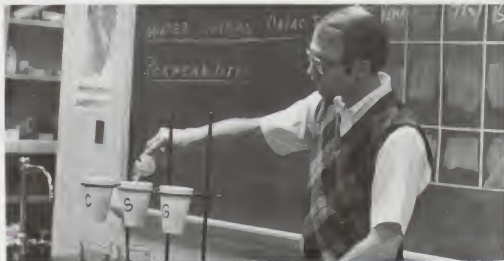
The department chair, Mr. Charles Hart, stated, "This year was a very good

one." He went on to mention a few outstanding students who were Ted Jacka, Gary Johnson and Mary Haney.

The business department is working hard to try and reach a goal to send the best qualified students into the working world. In doing so, they were planning on buying a word processor and they purchased new textbooks.



Mr. Mike Rozelle teaches applied science, practical biology, and earth science.



Mr. Bill Tichenor demonstrates the difference in water holding capacity and permeability for his ninth grade class.

Senior Doug Weldy asks Mr. Charles Hart a question about an accounting assignment.



Mrs. Anne Shomber gives advice to Sheila Hart-sough on her shorthand assignment.



Mr. Harold Kästner writes out the assignment for a general business class.



Mrs. Helen Miller, part time business teacher, is known for her witty sense of humor.



Mr. Elmer Bowers shows Randy Eveler and Mike Bontrager how a magnesium experiment should progress in a chemistry lab.



During one of his many lectures, Mr. Carl Weaver writes out a definition on the board for a sophomore biology class.

Miss Laura Funk lectures on *Macbeth* to her Vocabulary and Composition class.



When one of Mr. Doug Cartwright's classes is well behaved they are rewarded with one of his favorite serenades.



Craig VanBuren listens as Mrs. Pauline Fisher gives her advice.



After a year's leave of absence, Ms. Sue Neeb has returned to Goshen as Yearbook advisor and English instructor.

Paper work never seems to end, does it Mrs. Cartwright?



Avid Purdue fan Miss Cinda Taylor discusses English after she discusses her favorite team.



Mrs. Becky Tichenor seems to be thinking one of her favorite expressions, "You've got to be kidding."



An Enthusiastic Year



Mr. Jerry Snyder, advisor to the *Tomahawk* and Journalism instructor resigned after first semester.

Bilingual English instructor Mrs. Sue Burkholder works with Angel Alvarado and Claudia Garcia.



Mrs. Cheryl Reagan stops her work for a minute to have her picture taken.



Here Mrs. Hampton assists David Stroup with his assignment.

A familiar sight in the halls between classes is Mrs. Georgia Patrick and her traveling cart.



In weight training class, Mr. Ted Crisman spots Dave Conder on the bench press.



In between classes, Ms. Georgia DeGroff takes a breather.



While a student works on the uneven bars, Miss Jennifer Marquess offers suggestions.



While grading her papers, Miss Dori Keyser stops to have a drink of coffee.

Mr. Don Ogle blows a whistle to stop a game that a sophomore class is playing.



An Excellent Year

The physical education department had a fine year. For the first time all the freshmen were in the high school and according to department head Don Ogle, "This was an excellent year for us. We had all of the freshmen and sophomores in our department. Our staff really worked hard and did a good job."

Many varied and innovative activities were offered to students, including: square dancing, aerobic exercise and dance, gym hockey, gymnastics, new games and a superstars competition. Freshmen alternated P.E. and health every six weeks.



Mr. Brian Rathke observes a hockey game.



During a swimming class, Mr. Jim Welsh tells some interested students how to do the backstroke.



During a ninth grade health class Mr. Brian Elbridge gives a lecture.

World Awareness The Goal

Giving students the background they need to get along well with themselves and the world around them has been the main goal of the Social Studies department.

Courses offered were: Citizenship, U.S. History, World History, Civics, Sociology, and Psychology. The department's goal was carried through in each course.

Department head, Mr. Richard Harley, stated, "It's been a super year; the attitudes of teachers and students alike was the reason for that success."

A special project attended by five GHS students and Mr. Doug Meagher was a Model United Nations. The students took part in a number of mock negotiations in order to help them understand how the United Nations really works. Everyone attending the event from GHS was successful and altogether seven awards were received.

A typical weekly reading day in Civics.



Mr. John Dechant, U.S. History instructor, assists Beth Guipe in class.



Practical history is one of the social studies courses taught by Mr. Henry Clason.



Mr. Doug Meagher, first year as GHS Civics instructor, presents a lecture to the seniors.



Citizenship and World History instructor Mr. Kirk Sorg has been teaching at GHS for two years.



Department head Mr. Richard Harley evaluates Dale Moore's work.



Mrs. Mary Jo Thomas teaches citizenship, the required ninth grade social studies class, in her first year at GHS.

Mr. Rick Clark gives Goshen students instruction on many aspects of sociology, psychology, and married life.

Participation Keynotes Year

"Due to increased enrollment because of the additional ninth grade students, this year was a year of reorganization in the mathematics department," stated Mr. Wayne Lambright, co-chairperson. This reorganization brought a new member into the department, Mr. Jerry Kasprzak.

"We try to continually evaluate courses to make sure student needs are met," stated co-chairperson Mrs. Judy Cagley. "We intend to expand our computer offerings to meet part of those needs."

For the first time GHS students participated in the Indiana Math League. Those from Goshen who received high scores on the sequence of six tests were Jon Gardner, David Evans and Mic Bowman.

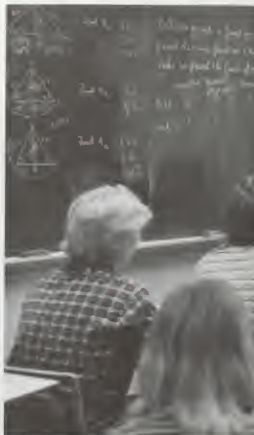
Every year the math department participates in the National Math Exam. Rod Schlabach, David Evans and Jon Gardner scored highest from Goshen on the exam. Their scores constituted the Goshen team entry to state wide competition.

"This year has been a good one," stated first year department head Mrs. Kinney. She also felt this year's students were very creative.

For the first time in three years, students have had the opportunity to participate in a creative clothing class.

The home economics department had one position to fill when Karen Shields took a maternity leave at midterm. Karen Paff, who completed her student teaching at GHS, filled in at the position.

Mr. Tom Holtzinger demonstrates a lesson at the board.



After giving a test, Mr. Devon Hoffman collects the papers and confers with a student.

The newest member of the math department, Mr. Jerry Kasprzak instructs students in solving an equation.

Home economics department head, Mrs. Dee Kinney looks over her attendance card.

During a geometry class, Mr. Carl Reiner points out a principle of a theorem.



Mr. Mike Ritter, who teaches General Math, helps a student with a problem.



Mrs. Charlene Cook, who teaches Creative Home Crafts, looks up for a break from grading papers.



Mr. Wayne Lambright, who works extensively with computers, helps one of his students during class.

While giving the students a lecture on cooking, Mrs. Karen Paff, who took Mrs. Shields place, takes a breather.



Mrs. Judy Cagley gives individual instruction during an advanced math class.

Senior Steve Hite, junior Steve Kauffman and teacher Bud Rogers work on just one of the many automobiles they repair during the year.



Junior Ben Rassi sights up a wall using a surveyor's telescope.



Teacher of six of the eight woodworking classes, Steve Shively is readying some stain to be used on student projects.

Significant Rise In Enrollment



There was a significant rise in the enrollment of industrial arts classes this year. There were eight full woodworking classes aside from the metals, drawing and auto mechanics courses.

"The chances of students applying their knowledge toward a future job or something they may own that would take some knowledge of woods or metals or auto mechanics is excellent," stated Jim Hughes, Industrial Arts department chairman.

A first in several years was that the building trades class, which usually builds a house, instead did remodeling in the community. The house which was built last year was not sold until late this school year, thus causing this situation.

Senior Doug Roth, one of the fifteen juniors and seniors in the class, stated, "The difference was that there was not as much satisfaction in remodeling as there was when completing an entire house. But, it was still a learning experience."

Ken Mirer, teacher of both metals classes, and both mechanical drawing classes, shows junior Kevin Ulrey some of the operations of the lathe.

Industrial Arts chairman, Jim Hughes, reads some of the surveyor equipment to be used on a remodeling project on Don Ogle's house.



Steve Slabaugh, teacher of the general shop course, instructs junior Darrell Moore on some of the techniques of arc welding.



Junior Skip Paluchniak assists classmate Kevin Sherck with his woodworking project.

Working Knowledge Of World And Selves

People desiring greater cultural awareness are attracted to the study of a foreign language. Goshen High School offered its students a choice of three different languages: French, Spanish and German which was jointly offered with Bethany Christian High School.

The goal of the foreign language department has been to give each student involved a greater working knowledge of the language. This goal is not an easy one to meet. Much depends on the hard work and motivation of each student. The year has proven to be a successful one.

Special Education courses at Goshen

High School were also striving to meet this same type of goal. Mr. Jim Alber helped his students gain a working knowledge of who they were and what they could become.

Many of the students involved in his classes had opportunities to participate in special vocational programs.

"Basically the year went well, all of the kids worked very hard. A lot of work went into the vocational areas and there was lots of new materials to work with. The kids had a fun year and especially the freshmen. Its been a good year for every one," stated Mr. Alber.

Spanish instructor Mr. Carl Horneman works to heighten his students' cultural awareness.



Mr. Jim Alber works at grading papers.



Mr. Francil tries to bring humor into each day's lesson.



Roger Hopkins (upper right) and Laura Hersberger (left) wait for Mr. Alber to start the daily English class.



Groomsmen (left to right) Todd Weldy, Scott Miller, Brad Whitehead and Kevin Morris wait for their cues to enter the ceremony.

Bridesmaids who took part in the ceremony are (left to right) Rita Farrier, Lisa Rhoades, Sheila Chadwell and Diana May.



In an electronics class at the Career Center, Jeff Buart adjusts some equipment.



Reverend Norman Patton of the Church of God in Goshen recites the vows to the bride and groom, Sharon Blevins and Mike King. Maid of honor Reesia Kline looks on.

Preparing For Life

Junior Randy Torrence uses a television camera during a class at the Career Center.



MARRIED LIFE

Preparing people for what really happens in marriage was the goal of the married life class. That was the point Mr. Rick Clark and Mrs. Dee Kinney, teachers of the class, were trying to get across to the students.

Activities of the class revolved around decisions married couples may have to make. Picking out a car, buying furniture and a home were some of the decisions the students had to make with their class spouse.

CAREER CENTER

Exploring a career possibility is the goal of the students at the Career Center in Elkhart. Many areas of study were offered including cosmetology, commercial arts, and heating and cooling.

To be chosen to attend Career Center, students had to have good school attendance, good academic standing and several recommendations from teachers.



After the wedding ceremony, Ellen Swoveland, Sarah McBride and Beth Yaap wait for the bride and groom to start the reception.

Duane Fugate "talks to the world" from the Career Center radio station, WVPE.



Front row, l. to r.: photographer Cary Gray; sports staff member Tim Shinkle; assistant business manager Tony Lyke; sports editor Harold Thomas; academic staff member Allen Robinson. 2nd row: senior academic staff member GeriAnn Bleau; underclass editor Tippi Hooten; academic and index editor, underclass staff member Ashley Kuehl; business manager and student life staff member Jeff Crume; underclass staff member Andy Springer; staff member Karen Connelly; photographer Kent Miller. 3rd row: photographer Ron Morris; senior editor and academic staff member Doug Weldy; co-editor-in-chief Joanne Winters; co-editor-in-chief Tina Miller; photography editor Darren Young; photographer Jim Canning. Not pictured: digest editor Sheila York.

Front row, l. to r.: Shelley Roth, Jeff Crume, Jack Snyder, Brad Snyder. 2nd row: Sheila York, Mike Yoder, Robert Elliot, Alma Reeves. Not pictured: Brock Rose, Kim Yoder, Ron Morris, Tony Lyke, Darrell Moore, John Allyn.

In discussing plans for the yearbook, Darren Young, Tina Miller and Ashley Kuehl look over pictures for a layout.

Responsibility . . . A Major Factor

CRIMSON

"I like the responsibility of making many of the decisions. My position as editor allows me to have more input on the overall production of the yearbook," replied Tina Miller when asked about her job as editor of the Goshen High School *Crimson*.

Tina said, "Our staffs' goal was to promote more interest in the book. We did this in many ways. A few were: student features, the digest section and the col-

ored state football layout."

The staff members of the yearbook class also enjoyed their jobs.

"It's rather confusing at first, but things seem to fall into place rather easily and quickly," said Tim Shinkle, a staff member who entered the class at mid-term.

TOMAHAWK

"The busy atmosphere made up of interviewing, featuring, and finding news to write about is what made me enjoy my

job the most," commented Sheila York, editor of the *Tomahawk*.

Sheila said that sometimes she'd have liked to just give up and quit because it wasn't worth it. On the other hand, she said, "It was a good experience and I'd like to further my career in the field of journalism."

"A major problem with the paper is that a lot of members didn't take the class seriously enough or with the right attitude," said Sheila. She continued, "Meeting deadlines and certain personality conflicts were other problems, but were only minor."

Mr. Snyder, former teacher of the newspaper class, resigned after the first semester. The students were concerned about their teacher and also if there would ever be a *Tomahawk* again.

Mr. Cartwright finished teaching second semester of the class and continued providing excellent instruction in journalism and help with production of the *Tomahawk*.

Copy writing is one of the most complicated aspects of yearbook journalism. Here sports editor Harold Thomas receives aid from sponsor Ms. Neeb.



Senior Sheila York is first semester editor of the *TOMAHAWK* and second semester digest editor for the *Crimson*.



Writing for the *TOMAHAWK* is very time consuming. Senior sports writer Robert Elliot prepares a story for the much anticipated newspaper.

In preparing to meet the first yearbook deadline, GeriAnn Bleu cuts out the senior pictures.

New Look Nets Superior Rating

"The band members began working together in order to achieve the honor of going to state contest. We have received a standing ovation at every one of our performances; gaining more respect and support from the community. Our recognition has kept some present band members from quitting and has caused a greater enrollment in the grade school bands," stated senior Karen Musser, recipient of the Outstanding Flute Player Award.

David Plank, director of the band, agreed that earning a Superior rating at the district marching contest and the newly expressed student body and community support at both home and away games made for a truly rewarding year.

By earning a Superior rating at the district contest, the 120 member band was eligible to make the trip to the state contest where they received an Excellent rating. Superior was the top rating, and excellent was the second best.

Mr. Plank added that the "Pops" concert, with trombone soloist Bill Porter, was excellent. Other performances included the Senior Concert, Concert Band Contest, Memorial Day Parade, Gradu-

ation, and the Elkhart County Fair Parade. During the summer of 1982 the band traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee to perform in the World's Fair Parade.

The profits of the cheese and sausage sale, which netted \$3500, was used in purchasing one drum, four tubas, flags and streamers which all contributed to the band's crisp exhilarating new look.

On the individual side of things, John Martilla was voted outstanding Marching Bandsman. Outstanding in their sections were: John Martilla — saxophone, Mike Ruhling — upper brass, Sarah Pestow — lower brass, Tim Gardner — percussion and Cindy Stoner — guard. Mike Ruhling, Eric Kallin and John Martilla received All-State Band honors while Wes Yoder made the All-State honors Band.

Karen concluded by saying, "This year has been one of great improvements for the band and it is starting a surge of enthusiasm. The freshmen worked the hardest, and I think they are the most dedicated band members that we have had in a long time. I feel they will help to make an even better band in the future."



Sharper formations, colorful flags and streamers, plus a crisper sound netted standing ovations at every performance.

Rick Pyles, senior valve trombone player, and junior Sarah Pestow, recipient of the GHS Outstanding Low Brass Award, add much to the band's powerful sound.



The band forms the foundation of the tunnel and brings in the team with the school song.



Kent Miller and Don Harley draw a lot of attention during a drum section feature.



This show of spirit while playing "On Wisconsin" during the playoffs brought the fans to a roaring standing ovation.



Senior Rob Roeder plays one of the three newly purchased tubas while being featured during "Another One Bites the Dust."

Good Leadership, Strong Performance

"Good leadership, stronger players, good morale, and everyone pretty much wants to be here," were a few of the many strengths of orchestra according to Mr. Sam Martin.

"The students are more mature and serious about their work, and I can reason with them like adults," he continued.

This year was Mr. Martin's first year directing orchestra at GHS.

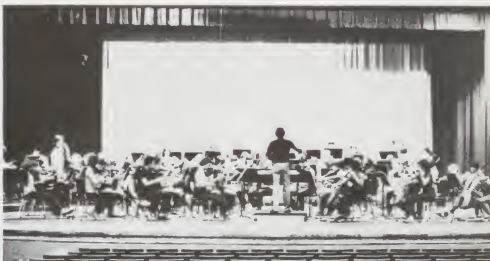
"I really enjoy teaching high school students instead of elementary or junior high because they know what they want to do," said Mr. Martin.

Orchestra is fun and challenging according to sophomores Judy Ingold and Julia Friesen.

"In orchestra you learn to work together and gain appreciation for different varieties of music," said Angel Gardner.

Senior Roxanne Hart, concert mistress for two years, also performs in the Goshen College orchestra.

The orchestra, on stage in the GHS auditorium, practices for their spring concert.



Mr. Martin and Randy Buckmaster put a new string on Randy's viola.



Hans Musser and Steve Hach are two of the students who add depth to the orchestra. Here they practice during the fourth hour class period.



Sophomore David Haney plays his cello with deepest concentration during a fourth hour practice session.

One of the many concerts the orchestra prepares for is the senior Orchestra Concert. Even though only a sophomore, Judy Ingold puts her all into preparing for this special event.



Senior Patty Schlabach, first chair viola, uses the strobe to tune up before class.

Smaller Group But Still Strong

Junior-Senior Choir, Front row, l. to r.: Sue Gray, Judy Hedges, Tammy Silver, Dee Kilmer, Carla Stutzman, Jay Upton, Larry Buckmaster, Stuart Lockerbie, Marci Reed, Traca Chupp, Karen Mullet, Cathy Yoder, Collen Nofzinger. 2nd row: Geri Ann Bleau, Jennie Eldridge, Alane Neumann, Cinda Miller, Ron Holden, Eric Wogoman, Tim Shinkle, Eric Taylor, Dennis Leatherman, Connie Whalen, Minnie Whalen, Pam Hoke, Lori Davis, Alicia Baker. 3rd row: Carrie Hoogenboom, Lynn Gruer, Deb White, Becky Savage, Mita Denton, Duane Fugate, Andy Stoner, Randy Torrence, Rob Roeder, Harold Thomas, Alise Neumann, Teresa Hoopinger, Cindy Stoner, Carolyn Sanders, Angie Richards. Absent: Kelly Adkins, Jan Gregory, Kris Handgen, Eric Lantz, Jack Snyder.



Directing choir for sixteen years, Mr. Merrill Swartley experienced a smaller group this year compared to last year. He found it easier to work with a smaller group.

The group this year had 133 members, consisting mostly of girls.

"Knowing that I have fulfilled the desire in somebody to make music is one of the greatest rewards in teaching choir," said Mr. Swartley.

According to sophomore choir members, Robin Hershberger and Missy Hendrix, "Choir has gotten better. We have a bigger variety of music."



Part of the Sophomore choir sings. Front row, l. to r.: Mela Morgan, Missy Hendrix, Carla Shidler, Anita Miller, Cheryl Mullet, Katrina Eash, Brian Fenner, Mike Wynn, Bill Wright, Richard Burke, Janet Morrissey. 2nd row: Jamie West, Laura Richards, Stephanie Sorg, Tina Miller, Lori Phebus, Brenda Arnold. 3rd row: Kim Ott, Kelly Yoder, Tina Mueller, Lauri Campbell. Pianists sitting behind director Mr. Swartley are April Randolph and Zoann Haarer.



Stephanie Sorg, Tina Miller, and Lori Phebus participate in the sophomore choir.



Sophomores Kelly Miller, Deb Robinson, Kim Nguyen (front row), Deb Gingerich, Libby Keidash, and Lori Wheeler watch Mr. Swartley's direction.



The freshmen choir practices during the daily third hour class.



The freshman choir front row, l. to r.: Chris Stahl, Bobbie Ecklebarger, Kevin Stacy, Don Harley, Scott Cooper, Dan Gray, Scott Baker, Ron Hunter, Trinda Yoder, Christie Alexander, Christa Gardner, Michelle Yoder, Karen VanKlaveren. 2nd row: Wendy Fugate, Kim Elliott, Jennifer Davis, Brad Hershberger, Chris Mandell, Richard Hayes, Dan Hershberger, Scott Fenner, Saul Hall, Teresa Eaton, Kristy Resler, Jean Nisley, Dwanna Abney. 3rd row: Beth Meier, Shelly Stahly, Jamie Mettrouer, Sheri Kyle. Not shown: Kris Banghart, Rita Brimhall, Trisha Brown, Lisa Conder, Holly Denton, Tresa Ellis, Margie Farmwald, Chris Gouker, Johnna Johnson, Tina Landis, Bonnie Pike, Katie Roberts, Sue Strycker, Becky Taylor.

Senior pianist Connie Whelan, who plays for the Crimsonaires and all the choirs, concentrates during the freshman choir class.

Working Towards Excellence

Bill Porter, trombone soloist, highlighted the Jazz Band's year with his performance at the annual "Pops" concert.

Mr. Porter an outstanding performer, had played with many large bands, instructed in a college, and had several recording contracts.

When asked what he liked about Jazz Band, Mike Ruhling said, "I like the music most of all, but I also like the challenge of playing some of it. You can also be yourself with your own style."

Mr. Plank, who was the director, stated, "The leadership roles were filled very nicely."

During the past 20 years under the guidance of Mr. Swartly, the Crimsonaires have never received anything less than a superior rating in competition.

"Good vocal sound is a strength of this year's group", stated Mr. Swartly.

Some of the highlights of the year were the annual school Crimson Concert and the Swing Choir Concert. They also gave 17 programs for church and civic groups.

"Crimsonaires took a lot of dedication and time," said junior Crimsonaire Dwayne Fugate.



Piano: Connie Whalen and Zoann Haarer. Front row: Mr. Swartley, Larry Buckmaster, Sue Gray, Alise Neumann, Stu Lockertie. 2nd row: Ron Holden, Geri Bleau, Alane Neumann, Cary Long, Dennis Leatherman, Suzanne Buckingham, Angie Richards, John Fehring. 3rd row: Dwayne Fugate, Cinda Miller, Carrie Hoogenboom, Andy Stoner, Rob Roeder, Carolyn Sanders, Theresa Hoopingartner, Tim Gardner. Drums: Evan Landau and Rodney Nusbaum. Guitar: Sam Hernandez and Rolando Ortiz.



Front row, l. to r.: Doug Weldy, John Hatch, Rob Harris, Rick Wedge, Rob Roeder, Sherry Stahley, Regina Rock, Kathy Blosser, John Martilla, Sam Hernandez, Terry Sawchuck. 2nd row: Rick Pyles, Sarah Pestow, Samantha Shrock, Keith Goodman, Jon Gardner, Mike Ruhling, Chuck Yoder, Mike Hummel, Chris Effenberger, Eric Kallin, Evan Landau, Tim Gardner.

Theresa Hoopingartner and Tim Gardner practice together as they prepare for their Crimsonaire performances. The performers practice up to six hours a week.





Playing the electric piano can be an absorbing job. Chris Effenberg shows much concentration as she accompanies the group.

Kathy Blosser, Regina Rock and Sherri Stealy are just three of the seven talented saxophone players.



"One Singular Sensation." The Goshen High School Crimsonaires sing a song that denotes themselves.

Crimson Guard, Pep Band Add Pizazz

"A great year for pep band" were the compliments of Mr. Max Mault, director of this year's group. Mr. Mault, in his fifth year at G.H.S., also stated that the senior class has been strong all through high school. The group, which had 65 members, was one of the biggest in G.H.S. history. They added a lot of spirit, noise, and entertainment for the fans at the basketball games. According to junior fan Jeff Crume, "the band helped excite the crowd and kept them interested in the game."

Two special community performances

included their annual participation in the Goshen Santa Claus Parade, also, a small brass section from the band played with the Salvation Army bell ringers during the Christmas holiday season. The group also played several times for events sponsored by the Goshen Chamber of Commerce.

"We got the cream of the crop," stated Crimson Guard and Poms coordinator, Mr. Max Mault. He concluded by saying, "It was just a fantastic year, just fantastic."

In order to be a member of the Crim-

son Guard, a person had to maintain an average academic standing along with good attendance. All candidates were evaluated in these two areas.

When asked what she liked about the Guard this year, Chris Summers stated, "I liked meeting and working with all the people."

In district contests the Crimson Guard placed fourth out of all the guard corps represented. Unique about the year was that every person in the Guard used flags.



Front row: Rick Wedge, Kathy Blosser, Karen Musser, Jeff Peachey, Sharon Fry, Beth Bartel, Roberta Lee, Angie Blackport, Ronna Adkins, Teresa Rohrer, Chris Effenberger. 2nd row: Sandy Gooch, Tammy Lambdin, Pam Graven-good, Lisa Truex, Diane Cain, Lisa Evans, Wes Yoder, Karen Fry, Carrie Hoogenboom, Don Harley. 3rd row: Debbie Vaughn, John Martilla, Brian Blough, Carla Moody, Nancy Kramer, Ronda Hanshew, Evan Landau, Tim Gardner, Rodney Nusbaum, Rolando Ortiz, Sam Hernandez. 4th row: Eric Kallin, Tom Branson, Jeff Sweetser, Bob Rich, Sherri Stealy, Regina Rock, Angie Bontrager, Jim Canning, Barry Walsh. 5th row: Lori Thompson, Mike Ruhling, John Gardner, Chuck Yoder, Samantha Shrock, Mike Hummel, Tim Ropp, Teresa Hoover, Cary Long, Kent Miller. 6th row: Rob Roeder, Sarah Pestow, Rick Pyles, Doug Weldy, John Hatch, Don Parsons, Ron Krueger, Dawn Denton.

Front row: Patty Vaughn, Chris Summers, Gloria Pineda, Cindy Stoner. 2nd row: Becky Ford, Deb Bontrager, Tina Mueller, Chris Gouker. 3rd row: Tina Deischer, Leanne Shurtz, Wendy Fugate, Angie Timmins. 4th row: Johnna Johnson, Mel Kauffman, Lisa Phillips, Marjorie Farmwald. 5th row: Kris Banghart, Tresa Ellis, Teresa Mench, Lisa Hurley.



Karen Musser is just one of the nine flautists that are in the Pep Band.



At the end of the half-time festivities, the Crimson Guard along with the Marching Band gave a salute to America.

Karen Fry and Carrie Hoogenboom play just two of the five clarinets in the Pep Band.



Wendy Fugate, Chris Gouker, and Kris Banghart are performing one of their many well received half-time pom routines.



The Pep Band with their big sound and lively performances provide much spirit for the home basketball games.

Leadership And Guidance

"An excellent school year," was the comment of principal Dr. Kent Evans. New to GHS was the addition of the freshmen from Towncrest which made Goshen, for the first time, a full four year high school. Dr. Evans also stated that the senior class showed lots of leadership and kept the moral and enthusiasm high throughout the school year.

The one most important part of a principal's job was the link he provided between teachers and students and the central administration, according to Dr. Evans. Two assistant principals helped meet this challenge. Mr. Jim Kouts and Mr. Milt Thomas were responsible for

Mr. Milt Thomas meets with students often during the day but here he tackles some of the endless paper work that administrators face.

such jobs as attendance, custodial supervision, discipline and student activities.

Dr. Lynn Bollinger, head of the guidance department, commented on his job. He said, "We helped the student get the best use out of his scheduling to help prepare him best for his future occupation." Guidance counselors who worked with Dr. Bollinger were Mr. Herb Amstutz and Mrs. Bernice Dwyer.

Mr. Herb Ressler, athletic director, said his job put him "solely in charge of anything related to athletics — coaches, scheduling, ticket sales, hiring officials, gym scheduling." This job kept Mr. Ressler busy and the quality of his work won him recognition as the Indiana and Midwest Athletic Director of the Year.



Mr. Herb Amstutz is the guidance counselor for students whose last names began with O through Z. Here he looks over a file before conferring with a student about her schedule.

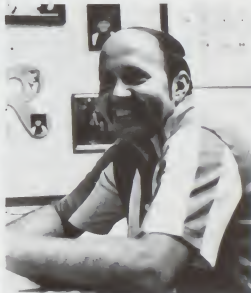


Dr. Kent Evans goes over his ever-present yellow note pad which lists daily activities he plans to complete.

Dr. Lynn Bollinger heads the guidance department besides counseling many students.



Mr. James Kouts carefully checks attendance records daily to make sure students are where they are supposed to be.



Mr. Herb Ressler puts in many hours supervising athletic events at GHS.

Mrs. Berniece H. Dwyer, guidance counselor, who also acts as senior sponsor, makes a final check of her cap and gown order list.

Mrs. Nelda Miller, one of the high school nurses, checks Deb Flynn's finger for a sprain.



Mrs. Deb Shively's job as athletic secretary encompasses such tasks as ticket sales and keeping track of athletes' eligibility and points. She was also assistant girls track coach.



Mrs. Pam Ingold, in her second year as high school bookkeeper, also helps with the cheerleaders.



Mrs. Patsy Keim seems indispensable since her job as high school secretary is vital to the smooth operation of GHS.

They Keep GHS Running Smoothly

What does your job involve? "I write checks for the school, I'm in charge of the book store, I order supplies for teacher and students, and also I'm in charge of collecting book rental, which isn't easy."

The second question asked Pam Ingold, school bookkeeper, was what are some of the likes and dislikes of her job. "I don't have any dislikes," said Pam, "I like everything about my job and I really enjoy working with the staff and the students at GHS." Pam went on to say, "To me every year is a good year."

"My job involves keeping all attendance records on every student at GHS," said Mrs. Bontrager, secretary in the guidance office. "I really like taking part

and sharing some of the best years of the students' lives but I really dislike all the lying and fudging by some of the kids," The only thing she said was the addition of the freshman, which expanded her job. She said, "The more kids, the more stories!"

"I evaluate the injuries and illnesses of the students. I also get involved with some counseling with my patients here at school and sometimes at home, explained Mrs. Miller, school nurse. She went on to add that she loves the kids, the variety of her job, and very much the administration and the faculty. "I dislike it very much when I feel students use me to get an excuse out of class or be late to

class, though," she stated. When asked if there was anything special about this year, Mrs. Miller said that every year is special in that she gets to know more kids and feels more comfortable in her job.

Mrs. Burns, librarian at GHS, said her job involves working with students and teachers in selecting books, magazines and films. "I like work involved with filing cards and things to do with production." Mrs. Burns stated. Her only dislike was the disciplining of students that her job requires. She added that the special events of this year were the construction of two super 8 films and a cross country video program.



Mrs. Sabine Eldridge, school nurse, must check student's records often when they are treated in the nurse's office.

Guidance secretary Mrs. Dorothy Rassi is busy scheduling students with their counselors.

Attendance secretary Mrs. Sheryl Bontrager is busy every morning taking calls from parents whose children are not in school.

Mrs. Mary Blough helps in the attendance office.

Service And Dedication

"We're here to please the kids," commented Mrs. Mary Miller, head cook. She went on to say that the kitchen staff liked constructive criticism which helped them learn and improve. The kitchen staff prepared about 2,000 meals, feeding students in four elementary schools, Whiteman Junior High and GHS. For the first time, the cafeteria staff gave the seniors a special good-bye treat at the end of the school year.

At no extra cost, seniors could make their own ice cream sundaes. The gift was well received.

The janitorial jobs are endless according to head custodian George Madison. After every school day and every extra-curricular activity, the janitors cleaned classrooms and hallways — anywhere cleaning was necessary.

After many years of good service, Mrs. Maxine Nisley had to give up her post as laundress due to health problems. Mrs. Dorothy Schrock took over the job of washing the phys. ed. towels and the athletic uniforms.

Barbara Stoltzfus and Beverly Stringfellow prepare a dessert for the high school crowd.



George Madison, supervisor of custodial services at GHS, uses a back-pack vacuum to clean the first floor.



Robert Clayton, known as "Grizzly" to the high school students, is head groundsman.



Velma Hershberger and Andrea Yoder prepare hamburgers for one of the many high school lunches they prepare.



Seated, l. to r.: June Cleveland, Rachel Miller, Velma Hershberger, Beverly Stringfellow, Linda Miller. Standing: Garret Worthington, Barbara Stoltzfus, Andrea Yoder, Elsie Lithicum, Anna Milhimer, Mary Miller



First year laundry lady Dorothy Schrock.



Terri Berkey and Mary Haney experiment with eviscerating sea cucumbers while participating on the Maine Biology trip to Islamorada, Florida.

John Martilla receives the Outstanding Marching Bandsman Award from director Dave Plank on senior night.



Steve Hite goes through Thespian initiation procedures with Ed Kuep as many look on with delight



Tony Lyke plays croquet during the children's theater production of *Alice In Wonderland*.



Leland Nissley receives a Christmas kiss from Lisa Keidaish and Sue Hoogenboon who deliver the kisses which were purchased through the student council for a quarter.

John Reith works at persuading Audrey Adkins Miller to follow his plans in the fall production of *Cactus Flower*.

John Fehring is one of over 150 GHS students who donated blood on Blood Donor Day.

ACTIVITIES

Many students found enjoyment in participating in one of twelve clubs available at GHS. Club participation allowed students to pursue their special interests and at the same time build friendships with their classmates in a more casual atmosphere than in the classroom. One GHS class made a drastic atmosphere change as it traveled to the Florida Keys for a week long study of the ocean environment. Another class, the On Stage class, joined the Thespians in presenting *Cactus Flower* for the annual fall production. There was no spring musical; however, *Alice In Wonderland* was presented for local elementary students.

Goshen students pulled through on blood donor day and exceeded the goal of 150 pints by 40. School fund raisers didn't go quite so well as the school battled a year long garbage bag sale.

Dennis Leatherman talks to Ashley Kuehl while bartender Greg Waddell works in the background.

Dennis Leatherman, playing Harvey, flaunts his talents as a star to Audrey Adkins, John Rieth and Marci Reed.



Dr. Winston discusses his love affair as Nurse Dickenson sternly covers up her love for him.

Front row, l. to r.: Kris Effenburger, Lynn Gruer, Chris Cottingham, Kelly Adkins, Teresa Rohrer, Gary Welling, David Evans. 2nd row: Kris Handgen, Becky Savage, Ed Keup, Rolando Ortiz, Ashley Kuehl, Brenda Brown, Michele Garvin. 3rd row: Treana Connelly, Mrs. Tichenor, Carla Stutzman, Audrey Adkins Miller, Greg Waddell, Dennis Leatherman, Marci Reed, John Rieth, Margaret Hartsough, Ted Meadows. 4th row: Randy Torrence, Brett Mathis, Jessica Wiggins.



Igor Sullivan, who was played by Ed Keup, is feeling the effects of a hangover.



"I'm A Star"

"I'm a star!" was Dennis Leatherman's popular line in the fall production of Cactus Flower. The Thespians, under the new direction of Mrs. Beckie Tichenor, and along with the On Stage class, spent around 100 to 150 hours each to prepare for the two performances. Is all that time worth it? "Yes, because in the end you have something to be proud of. Some of the days seem long and tiring, but you just have to look to the opening night, and that makes the practices go faster," stated John Rieth, who played the lead role as Dr. Winston.

Ed Keup, who played Igor Sullivan, felt that it was "definitely worthwhile. The feeling you get after the performance, when the crowd applauds for your efforts, is beyond description. That feeling makes it all worthwhile."

Audrey Adkins believes, "When you put in the hours, it prepares you to perform with confidence. Dramatics gives me a chance to be someone else. You get

to know how other actors feel when acting. Not only that, it's a great deal of fun."

Cactus Flower injects light comedy into a serious love affair. The plot centers around Dr. Winston trying to convince his girlfriend that he truly desires his make-believe marriage to end. Audrey Adkins played Stephanie, the doctor's secretary and also his imaginary wife. The play ends with Dr. Winston realizing that his true-love is for Stephanie rather than for his girlfriend.

How did the performance go? "Up until the last week, nobody thought the play was going to be any good, but that last week everyone pulled together and made it work," stated Ed. John added, "I thought it went really well. Every person acted in his or her character well. Mrs. Tichenor and all who helped in directing and backstage should get a lot of the credit, their work was vital to the outcome of the play."



Dr. Winston sets up an appointment with nurse Dickenson for the nosy Mrs. Durant played by Brenda Brown.

Toni, played by Marci Reed, expresses her joy at finding out that Mrs. Winston asked for the divorce rather than Dr. Winston, who is played by John Rieth.

A Trip To Wonderland

Theater offers children of all ages an outlet for their most cherished fantasies. This year at Goshen High School Mrs. Becky Tichenor took us on a trip to wonderland with who else but Alice herself.

Each year the GHS thespians put on a special childrens theater program for area grade school students. This year's production was Lewis Carroll's *Alice In Wonderland*.

"The cancelling of the musical was a great disappointment, but I feel that the children's theater was a lot of fun and helped fill the void felt by all of us," stated Tony Lyke.

Ashley Keuhl said, "Playing the White

Rabbit was quite an experience. Seeing all of the children react was really the most rewarding part for me — especially after so many long hours of practice.

Senior Kris Handgen commented, "I thought it was a rewarding experience, and I'd like to do it again."

"Children's theater is one of those things everyone becomes involved with. The cast and the audience all become involved. Children have wonderful imaginations and it's easy for them to suspend their disbelief. It's one of my favorite forms of theater," said Mrs. Becky Tichenor.



The Queen of Hearts, Marci Reed, begins the trial while residents of Wonderland listen to her accusations about Alice.

Alice, Becky Savage, attends one of the craziest tea parties in her life with the March Hare, Ed Keup.



The Cheshire Cat, Kris Handgen, gives Alice some valuable advice about Wonderland.

Humpty Dumpty, Teresa Eaton, has Alice thoroughly confused about Wonderland matters.



Front row, l. to r.: Teresa Eaton, Geri Bleau, Brenda Brown, Tony Lyke, Marci Reed, Ashley Kuehl, Ed Keup, Kris Handgen, Becky Savage, Meriam Santiago, David Haney. 2nd row: Marcia Messner, Carla Stutzman, Chris Bowser, Deb Robinson, Rochelle Dallas, John Meyer, Brett Mellow. Not pictured: Greg Waddell.



Alice asks the Queen's gardeners, Deb Robinson, Rochelle Dallas, and Teresa Eaton, if they can help her find the queen.

Class officers are also student council members. Here senior class officers Jim Bandy, Joe Miller and John Reith take part in a student council meeting in the auditorium.

Cinda Miller receives a student council participation award from President Andy Stoner.



Student council officers: Co-sponsor Doug Meagher, Secretary Lecia Roth, Vice-President Don McCann, President Andy Stoner, Advisory Board Chairman Rob Cripe, Advisory Board Chairman Lisa Keidaish, Sgt. at Arms Jeff Haney, Co-sponsor Charlene Cook.



Senior class officers: Treasurer Joe Miller, President Jim Bandy, Secretary Mary Haney, Public Relations Dave Folk, Vice-President John Reith.

Junior class officers: Secretary Kip Wieland, Vice-President Wes Davis, President Allen Robinson, Public Relations Tony Lyke.

Leaders Ignite Year



Freshman class officers: Treasurer Nelson Nissley, Public Relations Kristie Resler, President Kyle Eastman, Secretary Anita Scott and Vice-President Susan Harris.

Sophomore class officers: Public Relations Geoff Hoffman, Secretary Deb Rapp, President Alma Reeves, Vice-President Gina Gingerich.

At the beginning of the school year a new student council advisory board was formed under the direction of senior Lisa Keidaish. The board's main functions were to watch over the dealings of the student council, offer suggestions and advise the president of the council. This board and president Andy Stoner led and organized different fund raising and other special activities for the GHS student body. They included: A spirit week for the Northwood basketball game, a Crimsoinaires concert for the freshmen, and a Christmas convocation with a penny-pitch for cloth-a-child. Also, the board, under the direction of council co-sponsor Mr. Doug Meagher, took the council's constitution through a complete revision, which had been attempted but never completed in the past.

On December 16, president Andy Stoner announced that he would take a leave of absence as president as a result of an extra-curricular suspension. Vice-president Don McCann served as acting president until Stoner returned.

Andy, back in office after March 1, led the student council to the end of another fantastic year, pulling them from a budget deficit and providing many activities for the student body.

Class presidents were freshman Kyle Eastmen, sophomore Alma Reeves, junior Allen Robinson, and senior Jim Bandy. When asked how he thought the year went, frosh Kyle Eastmen responded, "This year was a pretty good year. Everybody adjusted well to the high school and the Whiteman and Towncrest students became friends and acted as one class."

Alma Reeves, sophomore president said, "The sophomore class made a lot of accomplishments and best of all we all came together as one class."

"Our class did great this year," said junior class president Allen Robinson. "I feel the support at the games was great and I also feel the prom this year was one of the best in GHS history."

Senior class president Jim Bandy said, "I think our class was a lot closer than all the other classes. Awards night, Senior Follies, and the Senior Banquet all went real well."



Due to the end of the co-op program, Sheila Hart-sough and others are now part of a daily two hour lab held at the high school.



Front row, l. to r.: Jeanne Cripe, Lecia Roth, Sharon Jessie, Mary Haney, Esther Mojica. 2nd row: Cindy Unger, Laura Rice, Sherry Stahley, Ellen Swove-land, Janie Bailey, Sharon Schwab. 3rd row: Kathy Hite, Angie Lamb, Cathy Schooley, Sheila Hart-sough.

On The Job Training



The Office Experience Laboratory (O.E.L.) is a special program for seniors who are interested in office work. They are placed in a simulated office atmosphere to help them gain experience in various types of office work. The lab was taught by Mrs. Anne Shomber. She feels the class really helps students to gain confidence in themselves. There were 18 girls involved in the program, and each accomplished 24 different types of jobs including typing up her own resume.

One change was made this year. Since the co-op program was cancelled, the class was extended to a two hour lab. The girls gained four hours for the course as well as experience and a head start in the business world.



Sharon Jesse practices secretarial skills for future employment.

An OEL tea is held for parents to become more acquainted with their children's work. Top: Kathy Schooley and her mother. Near top: Cindy Unger and guest.

Marine Biology Travels Again

On April 2, at 11:30 p.m., 36 GHS students, 7 Warsaw students, and 9 adults boarded a Cardinal charter bus in destination of Malibu Lodge, Florida. Thirty hours and several McDonald's later they arrived in Islamorada, Florida. Almost immediately, they began exploring both the Atlantic and Gulf waters in search of marine organisms to fulfill their requirements of 35 animals and 20 plants correctly classified.

Students were divided into eating groups which doubled as habitat study groups. For the seven days each group was allotted \$135.00 for eating expenses on a menu of their own choosing.

An average day began at 7:00 a.m. and ended with a game of coral grit volleyball. The hours in between were spent snorkeling the open ocean and the nearby channels, conducting experiments, taking excursions to other Keys to explore

the rocky coast, preserving specimens for the return trip, or just taking a nap in the tropical sun.

Their marine study actually began in Indiana as the class participated in 12 hours of seminar prior to the trip South. Seminars were also held daily on location in the Keys. On return to the "Great White North," the requirements were completed with an exam.



Kristal Pollock, instructor Bill Brenneman, JoAnne Winters, Chris Bowser and Jeff Strasser examine one of the many organisms found in the Florida waters.



Front row, l. to r.: Chris Effenberger, Terri Berky, Mary Haney, Sally Hunsberger, Regina Rock, Judy Cross, Bridget Armstrong, Lori Miller, Ellen Brown, Steph Shue, Pam Scheidel, JoAnne Winters, Joe Miller, Don McCann, Winston and Anita St. Germaine. 2nd row: Gary Weaver, Dr. Leslie Haney, Tracy Bailey, Kristal Pollock, Elise Chevalier, Sue Buckingham, Angie Richards, Dan Tom, Robert Elliot, Tina Miller, Todd Hughes, Dave Evans, John Rieth, Carla and John Misler. 3rd row: Bill Brenneman, Mike Ruhling, Darren Young, Dave Peters, Nancy Barker, Kelly Mladick, Karen Granning, Gary Johnson, Keith Goodman, Jeff Hopkins, Jeff Strasser, Rick Pyles, Jon Gardner, Tom Hardies, Chris Bowser, Mike Willig, Carl and Cheryl Weaver. Not Pictured: Steve Brenneman



Jeff Strasser shows Dan Tom and Robert Elliot the large sea slug he captured while snorkeling in the channel.



Gary Johnson presents the findings of his habitat study as did all the other trip participants.

Carl Weaver and Winston St. Germaine watch over the grill while Carla and John Misler bring on more hamburgers. The cookout provided a pleasant change of pace as did the trip to the Coral Grill for a buffet supper.



Brigid Armstrong hands Gary Weaver a coconut to be packed for the departure from Islamorada. Temperatures reached the 100's here while back in Goshen, residents suffered the final snowstorm of the winter.

Fellowship In Athletics And Drama

National Forensics League

The National Forensics League is a club that involved both teachers and students. It was headed by Mrs. Becki Tichenor. There were about ten people involved in the club but the number of members fluctuated throughout the year. Each member who competed with the team at various speech meets was up by 5:00 on Saturday morning and on the road ready for competition. Participants in speech meets were expected to interpret humor, drama, radio drama and

many other events. Darlene Howard qualified for regional competition.

Thespians

Although the annual musical was not held this year, the Thespians remained quite active. They presented the fall play "Cactus Flower" and held a children's theater production of "Alice in Wonderland." President and Vice-president of the group were Ed Keup and John Reith. All Thespians are part of a national society of people interested in theater. It is a non-exclusive club and anyone earning points by participation in plays and drama class may be initiated into the group.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a group of 16 students and was sponsored by Pam Ingold and Deb Shively. Their national motto is "To present the athletes and coaches and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as lord and savior, serving him in the fellowship of the church." The club had bi-weekly meetings. President, Vice-president and treasurer were Mary Haney, Tim Willig, and Lecia Roth.



Senior troop members Kris Handgen and Ed Keup display their acting abilities.



Thespians, front row, 1 to r.: Becky Savage, Lynn Gruer, Marcia Messner. 2nd row: Ed Keup, Bridgett Armstrong, Carla Stutzman, Kris Handgen, John Reith.



F.C.A., front row, 1 to r.: Doug Chupp, Jonell Kolb, Sheila York. 2nd row: Tammy Denton, Lecia Roth, Terri Berkey, Mary Haney, David Haney, Kris Ankney, Janet Fager. 3rd row: Pam Ingold, Terry Blosser, Tina Miller, JoAnne Winters, Tim Willig, Jeff Bontrager, Linda Hall, Steve Shively, Deb Shively.

Senior Chris Bowser is just one of the Thespian initiates this year who wears clown make-up as part of the initiation process.



JoAnne Winters and Tina Miller prepare for the F.C.A. canoe trip from Old Father Canoe to Ox Bow Park.



Becoming a member of the Thespians can be a humiliating experience. Here Tony Lyke is a perfect example as he bows to troop member Marci Reed during initiation week.

Outstanding Students In NHS And Rotary

Forty GHS seniors were chosen as honorary Rotarians for the 1981-82 school year. Achieving awareness of the business world and obtaining knowledge of rotary activities within the community were the purposes of student involvement in this community organization.

The highlight of each luncheon was a speech given by a rotary member or an outside speaker concerning community affairs in which the rotary members are actually involved.

Response from student members was positive. Senior Doug Chupp felt that it was an honor to be involved in Rotary along with being voted in by his fellow classmates. Senior Joe Miller enjoyed the opportunity to just be able to talk with local businessmen and to learn more about their jobs.

Entering the privileged world of National Honor Society awaits many juniors and seniors each year. Students are selected for this honor by the faculty.

Each teacher fills out an evaluation concerning possible participants. Mr. Herb Amstutz then tabulates the results.

To be eligible seniors have to obtain a "B" average, and juniors a "B" average or better. The top 15 percent of the seniors and the top 5 percent of the juniors are inducted into the National Honor Society.

An induction ceremony was held at Schrock Pavillion in Shanklin Park for the 28 seniors and 14 juniors who qualified as initiates.

Seniors who were inducted as juniors and who are serving as officers are: Connie Whalen, president; Terri Berkey, vice-president; Ellen Brown, secretary; and Mary Haney, treasurer.

Robert Duell, principal of Whiteman Junior High School, was the guest speaker for the evening. Dr. Kent Evans spoke on the criteria for NHS induction. Guidance counselor Herb Amstutz presented all the senior members with gold tassels for commencement ceremonies.



Brock Rose, along with 40 other senior boys participate in Rotary.

Seniors Brent Shank (below) and Brock Rose (lower left) enjoy a good lunch and conversation with local businessmen at a Rotary meeting.



National Honor Society, front row, l. to r.: Sheila Hartsough, Stuart Lockerbie, Don McCann, David Evans, Judy Cross, Terri Berkey, Mary Haney, Tina Miller, Chris Summers, Lecia Roth, Ellen Brown, Roxanne Hart. 2nd row: Chris Effenberger, Rick Pyles, Mic Bowman, Jon Gardner, Scott Bauman, Jeff Strasser, Cathy Bixler, Brenda Chupp, Dawn Eshelman, Lori Miller. 3rd row: Mike Goodwin, Tim Willig, Bodie Stiegeman, Brad Troyer, Kent Yoder, Tony Flora, Joe Cheek, Scott Welz, Wes Davis, Cindy MacDonald. 4th row: John Marttila, Greg Haines, Stephanie Shue, Sue Hoo-genboom, Susan Yoder, Connie Whalen, Cinda Miller, Minnie Whalen.



Rotary, front row, l. to r.: Stuart Lockerbie, Don McCann, Doug Roth, Jim Bandy, Tracy Bailey, Brock Rose, Dave Folk, John Reith, Don Lewallen, Ted Jacka. 2nd row: Dave Evans, John Marttila, Mic Bowman, Wes Yoder, Jon Gardner, Steve Hite, Brent Shank, Troy Branson, Ron Lewallen. 3rd row: Doug Chupp, Tim Guilfoos, Dennis Rose, Leland Nissley, Brad Troyer, Kent Yoder, Tony Flora, Joe Cheek, John Miller.

Students Enjoy Outside Activities

Media Club

The Media Club was a group of students working to advance their knowledge of different areas in media. They worked on all different types of mass media and learned how to develop their skills in these areas with the help of Mrs. Germaine Burns. President and Vice-president of the club were Brett Mellow



and John Meyer. Secretary was Jim Canning and Public Relations officer was Brian Pletcher.

Sound Booth

If you ever attended one of the many plays, concerts or movie productions presented at GHS, you know that there was a lot that went on behind the scenes of the show. The people who were responsible for all those tasks and special effects were involved with working in the sound booth. There were seven students running the booth this year and they were under the direction of Mr. Brian Kirk.

Ski Club

The Ski Club, under the supervision of Mr. Steve Slabaugh and Ms. Sue Neeb took trips to Swiss Valley Ski Area every Monday evening after school during the snow season. There were about 25 students in the club including Bethany members. Their abilities on the slopes ranged from novice to expert. Ms. Neeb commented, "There certainly was lots of snow this year — and that made it great for the club."



Sound Booth Crew, l. to r: Barry Walsh, John Meyer, Dave Evans, Jessica Wiggins, Brian Pletcher, Brett Mello, Ed Keup.

Brett Mello and Scott Bowman regulate the lights and sound for the performance in the auditorium.



Brett Mello, Ed Keup, Steve Hite and Brian Fletcher won first place for their super 8 movie, "The Return of the Son of Dracula's Mother, Part II."



Nancy Miller, Darlen Howard, and Susan Zook prepare a slide presentation for contest.

Opportunity For Growth

French Club

French Club had 45 members this year. Co-presidents were Jennifer Hetler and Rhonda Ford. In order to become a member of the club, one must have had a year of French and have sold candy to raise money for the club. The highlight of each year is when the club, along with sponsor Mr. Robert Francil, travels to Fort Wayne to dine at Café Johnnells. Students enjoyed the cuisine and even get to converse with the waitress in French. Monthly meetings were held to help achieve the goal of the club which is "to create a better understanding of French speaking people and to interest others in foreign language, especially French."

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club also had 45 members. Their meetings were held once a

month. Spanish style parties with lots of Spanish food highlighted the meetings. In order to become a member one must have had one semester of Spanish and have been interested in learning about the culture of the Spanish people. The club is sponsored by Mr. Carl Hornerman. The President was Tony Lyke; Vice-president, Beth Vandermaas; and Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Cross.

Sunshine Society

The Sunshine Society, sponsored by Mrs. Dee Kinney, is dedicated to helping others. President of the group was Shelly Cassel. Co-vice-presidents were Ashley Kuehl and Brenda Brown. Secretary was Audrey Adkins Miller and treasurer was Shari Stahley. The girls' main fund raiser for each year is selling carnations for the various holidays.



Spanish Club, front row, l. to r.: Leanne Shurtz, Angie Blackport, Tracy Slabaugh, Brianna Babbins, Sally Manriquez, Roberta Lee, Tina Disher. 2nd row: Ruth Traxler, Cecelia Armstrong, Teresa Hoover, Michelle Kauffman, Zoanne Haarer, Claudia Garcia, Cindy Gonzales, Lisa Rogers, Frank Alvarado. 3rd row: Rhonda Harris, Julia Friezen, Shelly Cassel, Susie Bowman, Susan Harris, Tony Lyke, Tim Willig, Marc Ruhling, Anna Brandau, Beth Vandermaas, Samantha Shrock, Mr. Carl Hornerman.

Front row, l. to r.: Karen VanKlaveren, Kristi Alexander, Tonya Todd, Lori Thompson, Teresa Eaton. 2nd row: Sally Manriquez, Maureen Mathews, Laura Frisbie, Ryan Vanderwey, 3rd row: Tom Snyder, Tim Snyder, Scott Welz, Margaret Hartsough, Darwin Brandau.



Sunshine Society, l. to r.: Ashley Kuehl, Audrey Adkins Miller, Janie Bailey, Shelly Cassel, Brenda Brown, Shari Stahly, Ellen Swoveland, Mrs. Dee Kinney.

The main event at most French club meetings is food, but here a guest speaker attracts the attention of members.



The Sunshine Society sells flowers several times during the year and the money goes to deserving charities.



This is one of two chicken bar-be-ques held by the Sunshine Society.

Redskins Exceed 150 Pint Mark

Blood Donor Day has been going on at GHS for the past five years. It's sponsored by the Ft. Wayne Red Cross and its purpose is to help supply the Goshen General Hospital with blood. Doug Huber, former GHS student council president started Blood Doner Day to get students involved in helping the community.

This year's turnout was a fantastic success. Two hundred and eight people, including community people and students gave one hundred and ninety pints of blood to overcome the goal of one hundred and fifty pints set by the Red Cross for each visit.

"If you can get over the fright of the needle you'll be alright," responded Andy Stoner when asked what it's like to give blood. He also added that the only thing he didn't like was that it took so much time.

"I felt it was my responsibility," said Darren Young when asked why he took part. Darren continued, "It was easy, different, and there was no pain involved."



John Rieth prepares to give blood as Don McCann finishes the task.



Jim Bandy and Andy Stoner examine Andy's puncture mark after he gave blood.



Greg Bernheisel sits at one of three check stations before donating.



Eager donors sit and enjoy dounuts and juice before giving blood.



Doug Chupp relaxes while he waits for the nurse to come and tend to him.



Tony Flora exhibits that giving blood is painless.

TIME OUT

Lockers Reveal Personalities

An individual's tastes were reflected by the interior design of his or her locker. Walking down the hall during class time only revealed the hum-drum exterior of rows of lockers. Closed doors hid the colorful scenery of decorated lockers that could be seen during the five minute break between classes and over noon time.

"Dull, colorless, bland and depressing," were the adjectives Senior Sharon Jesse used to describe a Goshen High School locker. That was until she decorated it with Garfield the Cat and the

handsome male model in Calvin Klein Jeans. Sharon had no special theme for her locker, she just made sure she had something worth seeing when she went there many times during a school day.

You could find many newspaper clippings of freshman Stacey Sinks' friends who had exceeded in sports in her locker, or just simple candid pictures. It was somewhat like a scrapbook to her. "I spent as much time around my locker as I did in my room at home, that's why I decorated it. It was my home away from home," Stacey concluded.



"Preppy" Hits GHS

What is "Preppy?" Senior Dave Folk commented that not only is preppy a way of dressing but also a totally different way of acting. "Its a style that is collegiate," added senior Kelly Mladick. Senior Jill Sleppy considered preppy just being nicely dressed, and she simply liked the style of clothing.

Students at GHS really got into the preppy scene which swept the nation this year. "It is a very comfortable way of dressing and is leisurely fashionable," stated Kelly.

Izods, duck shoes, oxfords, plaid, pink

and green were just a few of the preppy items students thought of when they heard the word "preppy." And all of these were seen in the hallways every day at Goshen High School.

When asked if he felt the preppy look would stay in style, Dave Folk stated, "I think it will, at least I hope it will. It's perfect!" Kelly Mladick agreed, "It will stay in at least a while for me since all my clothes are preppy." Jill Sleppy concluded by saying, "I just flow with the changes." But a real "prep" would answer by saying, "Like ... I'm sure."





The GHS delegation to the Mock United Nations, l. to r.: Jon Gardner, John Marttila, David Mathews, Sue Hoogenboom, sponsor Mr. Doug Meagher.

First Year GHS In Mock U.N.

Jon Gardner, Sue Hoogenboom, John Marttila, and David Mathews attended the ninth annual Indiana State University High School Model United Nations in November. The four seniors represented the nation of Italy at a two day conference held at ISU's main campus in Terre Haute.

The conference was designed to give high school students exposure and insight into functions of the United Nations by having them imitate the organization's activities.

The nation of Italy occupied a seat in each of the three General Assembly committees. Hoogenboom served as delegate to the Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee, Gardner as delegate to the Political and Security Committee, and

Mathews as delegate to the Legal Committee. Marttila served as delegate to the United Nation's World Food Council of which Italy is the host nation. Gardner and Mathews were the delegation's representatives in the General Assembly.

The students responsible for authoring resolutions to be used as proposals for correcting these situations and engineering their passage by the U.N. committees, the General Assembly, and the Security Council.

The entire conference was an exercise in diplomacy, parliamentary procedure, and research of international issues. The model U.N. has attracted state-wide attention as an excellent academic exercise for high school students.

In addition to the regular conference

activities, students were given the opportunity to hear and meet with Ambassador Hamilton Whyte, Deputy Permanent Ambassador to the United Nations from Great Britain.

The Goshen High School delegation distinguished itself by winning All-Conference Best Delegation and Best Delegation in the General Assembly awards. Gardner, Marttila, and Mathews each received honors as Best Delegate in their respective committees. The students were under the direction of their civics teacher, Mr. Doug Meagher. This was the first year that Goshen High School has participated in the conference.



Kelly Mladick was voted the preppiest girl in the senior class.

Swartz Helps Crimson

If you happened to see the 1980-81 version of the GHS yearbook and you passed over the first page, then you missed a very personal and touching memorial. Harold Swartz was the gentleman who donated money to the *Crimson* in the memory of his late wife, Eloise. He wanted to show how much his wife appreciated attending Goshen High School.

Eloise graduated in 1929. Harold Swartz graduated in the year 1925. While attending the high school, he wrote hu-

morous articles for the *Crimson*. He was also the team mascot for the first state finals basketball team in 1922.

Harold Swartz wanted his donation to go to the funding of the 1980-81 *Crimson* to help offset the high prices of the yearbooks, but the main purpose was to show the care that Harold had for his beloved wife and the joy that she possessed while attending Goshen High School.

County Fair Attracts Many

The annual Elkhart County 4-H fair, which is the largest in the nation, once again entertained and thrilled thousands. Approximately three hundred thousand attended the 1981 fair. The Internal Association of Tours and Exposition has presented the Elkhart County 4-H fair with several awards.

Top stars such as country groups "Alabama" and the "Oakridge Boys", dominated much of the fair's nightlife. But many of the old standards, like elephant ears, cotton candy, the superloop and the always popular double ferris wheel kept people coming back again and again.

Many students at Goshen High School get involved with the 4-H Fair each year whether it be with an exhibit, 4-H project or voluntary work.

The double ferris wheel is what kept senior Jill Sleppy coming back even though she lost a lot of money on the variety of games.

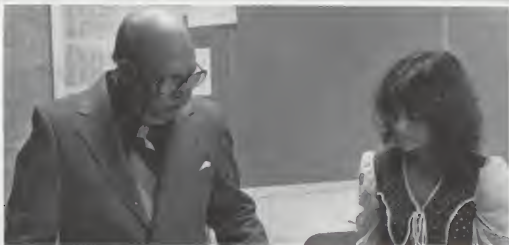
Senior Pam Scheidel enjoyed seeing everyone over the summer break.

Whatever the reasons may be for attending, the fair always attracts many GHS students.



Mr. Gary Weaver and Mr. Doug Yoder discuss summer events on the midway at the fair. Todd

Allberry sells pretzels to earn extra money for the basketball team.



Hoosier Boys And Girls State Teaches Government

Hoosier Boys State and Girls State took place during the summer between their junior and senior years for five students from Goshen High School. Andy Stoner and Dan Tom attended Boys State held at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, June 6-13. Tina Miller, Judy Cross and Teresa Hoopingartner attended Girls State held on the same Campus a week later.

Hoosier Girls and Boys States are mythical states formed by students from across Indiana. Participants learned first hand how the state government worked

and what their part could be in the political process.

Students were broken into cities and each city lived in the same dormitory area during the week. Several cities formed a county and the counties formed the state. The students were also broken into two mythical political parties, the Nationalist Party and the Federalist Party. Much of the week's activity revolved around electing city, county and state officials and deciding on laws and policies which would be important for the state.

Tina Miller stated, "One of the best

parts of the week was meeting people from all over the state of Indiana. I learned a lot about the structure of state government, too." Andy Stoner particularly enjoyed learning more about state government.

Girls and Boys State were sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Rubik's Cube Captures Interest

Use as a teaching aid was Professor Erno Rubik's purpose behind creating the fascinating cube. To many at GHS, solving it was a goal they wanted to accomplish, but they found it difficult to align the colors.

As senior Stephanie Shue put it, "It's a real puzzler." To most people it was an infuriating plaything. "It's aggravating because I can't do it, but I can get one side," commented senior Linda Hall.

Sophomore Cathy Evans agreed with Linda by stating, "It drives me crazy knowing it's possible, but not being able

to do it." Not only can the cube be solved with the original solution, there are also 43 quintillion other ways in which to solve the cube.

The Rubik's cube developed over several weeks in 1974. The original model was made of wood, and took Erno Rubik over a month to align the colors. Rubik obtained a patent in 1975, and the cube landed in the stores two years later selling 180 million cubes in 1981 with prices ranging from five dollars to fifteen dollars. It wasn't until then that the cubes became a booming success.



TIME IN

During a time out, three year letterwinner Jeff Haney listens intently to Coach Welsh.

SENIORS

The seniors traditionally lead the student body in spirit and activities. The class of 1982 upheld this tradition by dominating class competition and holding key positions in many school activities.

The number of class members fluctuated by semester as some moved away, some moved in, some dropped out and some graduated early. Sadly, Brian King died during the summer of 1981. He will be remembered by his classmates.

Graduates in the 106th class numbered 261. They were members of the first class to attend the renovated high school for three complete years. They participated, on the average, in four extra curricular groups during their years. The class hosted three exchange students during the year. According to questionnaires seniors completed, the future holds jobs, college, families and military service for its members. But regardless of what the future holds, members of the class of 1982 will remember their times at GHS with happiness and nostalgia.



Senior Greg Shaver refreshes himself after a cross country meet at Shanklin Park.



Dr. Kent Evans introduces Brigid Armstrong while explaining commencement proceedings.

Seniors Capture History

What was this year's senior class like? "We're different from any other class. We seem to get along with about everyone. It's really hard to put into words," stated Senior Steve Brown.

Seniors Ron Kyle and Tim Berkey, agreed by saying that the class was "pretty good."

Linda Hall, also a senior, commented that this year's seniors had a lot of spirit compared to the past.

Psychology and sociology teacher, Mr. Rick Clark, stated that the class had many strong points and that he couldn't complain. "The personalities that the seniors possessed provided me with a pleasant group to work with."

"The seniors were a well-behaved, cooperative, energetic group that has made my first year of teaching an enjoyable experience and certainly an

unforgettable one," commented civics instructor, Mr. Doug Meagher.

In order to capture some history unique to the years '81-'82, the yearbook staff conducted a survey. Included in this survey were: the percentage of seniors who watch 10-20 hours of TV per week, the percentage of seniors who owned a car, the percentage of seniors involved in extra-curricular activities and the percentage of seniors who planned to attend college.

Out of the 144 seniors surveyed, 45% watched 10-20 hours of TV per week. Forty-seven percent of the seniors owned a car. Fifty-nine percent of the group surveyed spent their spare time involved in extra-curricular activities. Following graduation, 66% of the 1982 graduates surveyed planned on attending college.

The seniors claimed other events which were historically unique to their group.

Seniors were the first group to complete their high school education in the fully remodeled building.

When the senior class arrived at GHS three years ago, Dr. Evans also arrived as the new principal.

Dr. Evans has found this class to be reasonable. "They are easy to talk and discuss with, and are open for suggestions and at the same time they are apt to give suggestions." He continued, "This class contains many outstanding students both academically and many who are athletically inclined. This has been a very good group," concluded Dr. Evans.



Audrey Rae Adkins
Miller



Brigid Mary
Armstrong



Beth A. Aust



Cynthia L. Babcock



Janie Sue Bailey



Tracey L. Bailey



Tom C. Bailey



Jim A. Bandy



Allen Todd Bassett



Rick J. Baumann



Teri Lynn Berkey



Timothy Ray Berkey
Jr.



Gregory Eric
Bernheisel



Kris A. Bickel



Loren Bixler



Sharon Kay Blevins



Kristine Marie
Bontrager



Walter Lee
Borntrager



Clair Michael
Bowman



Christopher Allan
Bowser



Christie Diane
Bradford



James Lislie Bradley



Joy Hodge Bradley



Darwin T. Brandau



Troy K. Branson



Ellen Marie Brown



Steve Allen Brown



Suzanne
Buckingham



Debbie Marie Cain



Brett Campbell



Michele Marie
Cassel

Fourth Homecoming Victory For Seniors



Seniors dominate in enthusiasm.

Dennis Rose signals a touchdown while Leland Nissley looks on.



Don Lewallen and Jeff Haney make the tackle while Greg Shetler, Dave Peters and Kent Yoder come to assist.

Senior candidates for Homecoming Queen and escorts: Dave Folk, Cinda Miller, Tracy Bailey, Kristal Pollock, Tony Flora, and Susan Yoder.



Shelia R. Chadwell



Joseph Alan Cheek



Elise Lynn Chevalier



Douglas Brian
Chupp



Angela Kay Clawson



Tom W. Collins



Katrina Lynn
Connelly



LaDonna Jill Cooper



Mark Tom
Copenhaver



Christin B.
Cottingham



Jeannine Carol Cripe



Rob E. Cripe



Judi Marie Cross



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Douglas Dean Deter



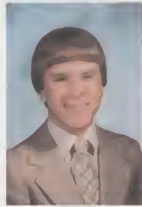
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Jennifer Maria
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Robert B. Elliot II



David William
Evans



Tri-captains Kent Yoder, Ron Lewallen and Don Lewallen present state runner up trophy to Dr. Evans.



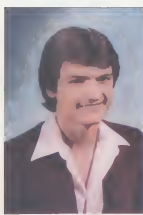
Steph Shue works concessions for girls basketball.



Sherry Lynn Evans



Cindy Ann Eysol



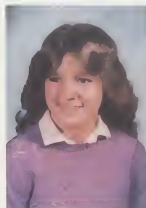
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Jr.



Leann J. Farmilo



Guy William
Farmwald



Kendra Farmwald



Rita Denise Farrier



John D. Fehring



Perry Dale Fletter II



Tony A. Flora



Dave L. Folk



Steve F. Frauhiger



Karen Elaine Fry



Tane Lynn Frye



Jon Gardner



Scott Garvin



Catherine Kay Getz



Keith B. Goodman



Michael M.
Goodwin



Kimberly K. Graff



Jenny Ellen Graybill



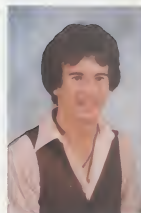
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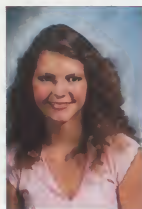
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Linda S. Hall



Kristine Leigh
Handgen



Jeff C. Haney



Mary L. Haney



Robert G. Harris



Deanne Harrison



Robert Leland Hart



Roxanne Marie Hart



Shelia Anne
Hartsough



Jeff Scott Harvey



Lenord William
Hinkson



Kathleen Sue Hite



Steven Andrew Hite



Ron Lee Holden



Carrie Beth
Hoogenboom



Sue J. Hoogenboom



Teresa Ann
Hoopingartner



James Ronald
Hulsey



Douglas Lee
Hummel



Sally Hunsberger



Ted David Jacka



Betty Jacobs



Monica Kay
Jameson



Kenneth Victor
Jensen Jr.



Linda Kay Jerles



The first superior rating for seniors at marching band contest is won in 1981.

Band member, Jon Gardner, takes part in the half-time show.



Sharon Gail Jesse



Gary James Johnson



Anita E. Jones



Eric N. Kallin



Douglas J. Keeler



Lisa A. Keidaish



Lowell Edward Keup



Mike A. King



Reesia Anne Kline



Deena Jonell Kolb



Ronnie Lee Kyle



Angie M. Lamb



Dennis Eugene
Leatherman



Monica Sue Leichty



Donald Earl
Lewallen



Ronald L. Lewallen



Steve Paul Lindhorn



Stuart Bryan
Lockerbie



Aracelia Sally
Manriquez



Robin J. Martin

Elise Chevalier is measured for her cap and gown.

Final Plans Completed



Roxanne Hart, Sue Hoogenboom, and Patty Schlabach prepare their last semester schedules.

Steph Shue, Lori Grife and Linda Hall get in a quick conversation by their lockers before class.



John W. Marttilla



Dave E. Mast



David H. Mathews



Diane R. May



Laura Lea McCahill



Donald P. McCann



Cynthia Kay
McDaniel



Danette Lynn Meyer



Pamela Ann Migues



Bettina Lynn Miller

Spirited Seniors

Coleen Nofzinger, Co-captain of the varsity squad, gives her all during a varsity basketball game.

Brad Troyer and John Miller head for the charter buses on route to the state championship game.



Cinda Anne Miller



Kevin Duane Miller



Lori J. Miller



Joseph W. Miller



Scott J. Miller



Carolyn Joan
Mladick



Esther Mojica



Charles Kevin
Morris



Ron Lee Morris



Karen Ruth Musser



Dawn Renee Myers



Kathryn Sue Neff



Kevin Scott Neff



Sheri Ann Neff



Scott Nelson



Alane D. Neumann



Alise Diana
Neumann



Lynn Elizabeth
Newell



Leland Lynn Nissley



Coleen Ann
Nofzinger



Rolando Ortiz



Jacky Alan-Henri
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David Scott Peters



Joe Plumer



Kristal Jean Pollock



Sonja-Lei Pratt



Richard Brent Pyles



Debra Susan
Randolph



Bryan J. Reschly



Lisa Marie Rhoades



Laura L. Rice



Angie Richards



John Albert Rieth



Paul Vincent Riggs



Regina Arlene Rock



Rob D. Roeder



Ron Ackerson Roll



Brock T. Rose



Dennis Edward Rose



Douglas A. Roth

The team prepares to load onto the fire truck which paraded them through town after returning from the state championship game.

Brent Shank contemplates the Skins' score as they trail in the homecoming game. The Skins make a comeback to win 32-21.



Yearbook photographer and co-editor JoAnne Winters, also a four year golf letter winner, is often seen taking pictures at school events.

Linda Jereles presents the marching band's superior rating award to Dr. Evans in an all school assembly.





Lecia Roth



Michael Edward
Ruhling



Carolyn L. Sanders



Miriam Santiago



Pam A. Scheidel



Patricia Ann
Schlabach



Rod A. Schlabach



Cathy Sue Schooley



Sharon S. Schwab



Ronnie L. Scott



Brent Allen Shank



Gregory James
Shaver



Benjamin Dale
Shephard



Edward Allen
Shidler



Stephanie Jane Shue



Jill E. Sleppy



Thomas Stuart
Snyder



Timothy S. Snyder



Sherie L. Stahley



Thomas J. Stanfill



Larry J. Staton



Andrew E. Stoner



Cynthia L. Stoner



Juanita Jo Straw



Todd Sweetser



Ellen A. Swoveland



Gloria B. Thomas



Brian Keith
Thompson



Dennis M.
Thompson



Daniel R. Tom

Four year letter winner Tracy Bailey is a regional champion.

Mic Bowman, Eric Wogoman and Doug Chupp encourage fellow grapplers.



Student Council President Andy Stoner addresses the student body in an assembly honoring fall sports athletes and others involved in fall activities.





Brad Ray Troyer



Kevin Lee Tschupp



Paul Robert Tudor



Cynthia Paige Unger



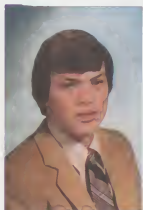
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Jayne VanderReyden



Ryan VanderWey



Franklin Lance
Vaughn



Greg A. Waddell



Robin Waggoner



Kimberly A. Wedge



Douglas Stahly
Weldy



Todd Philip Weldy



Shawn M. Wesson



Constance Maria
Whalen



Brad Whithead



Timothy David
Willig



JoAnne Winters



Eric Richard
Wogomon



Beth Yapp



John S. Yoder



F. Kent Yoder



Susan Lynn Yoder



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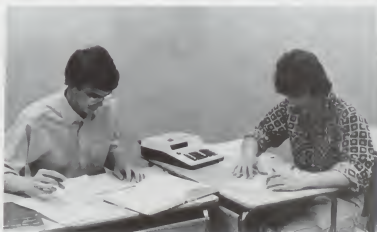


An annual event for seniors preparing for graduation is being measured for caps and gowns. Rob Cripe and Rob Elliott fill out the order forms for theirs.

Lisa Keidash shows us how to have your head size measured for a graduation cap.



Senior class president Jim Bandy fires up the Redskin fans with the Big Red flag.



Seniors Dave Folk and John Yoder work on their accounting assignments.



At the homecoming bonfire linebacker Don Lewallen thanks students for their support and asks that it continue.

Carolyn Sanders and Angie Richards cheer the football team through the tunnel.

Seniors Receive Awards

The senior banquet was held at the Goshen College cafeteria in honor of the graduating class of 1982. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening were Andy Stoner, Tracey Bailey and Dave Folk.

The banquet also gave special tribute to retiring teachers Mrs. Helen Miller and Mr. Robert Sharpe. Each taught in the Goshen school system for over twenty years.

Special entertainment was performed by the senior members of the Crimsonaires. Solos were performed by Mike Ruhling on trumpet, Cinda Miller on piano, Roxanne Hart on violin and Stuart Lockerbie, vocal and guitar.

Awards were presented to seniors based on the vote of fellow classmates. Voted Best Dressed were Troy Branson

and Sue Hoogenboom; Preppiest were Dave Folk and Kelly Mladick; Most Spirited were Doug Roth and Mary Haney; Most Athletic were Ron Lewallen and Jonell Kolb. The boy and girl Most Easily Embarrassed were Dave Peters and Cinda Miller; Funniest were Steve Hite and Linda Hall; Most Polite were Paul Tudor and Cinda Miller. Ed Keup and Kris Handgen were voted the Most Unique; the Most Dedicated were Dave Evans and Roxanne Hart. The Most Likely to Succeed were Dave Evans and Mary Haney. The Biggest Gossips were Jim Bandy and Lisa Keidaish; Biggest Cheapskates were Brad Snyder and Linda Hall; the two with the Most Unique Laughs were Andy Stoner and Stephanie Shue.

Close to 100 presentations were given by over 40 different organizations and individuals at the Senior Awards Program.

The evening began with the senior class marching into the auditorium wearing their caps and gowns. A short welcome was given by Dr. Evans and then the presentations began.

Mary Haney was named the Outstanding Senior Girl. Kent Yoder was named by the Rotary Club as the Outstanding Senior Boy. The Phend Memorial Award was given to Mic Bowman.

Valedictorians were recognized. They were Suzanne Buckingham, Dave Evans, Jon Gardner, Mary Haney and Gary Johnson. Roxanne Hart was recognized as Salutatorian.



Mike Ruhling performs a trumpet solo as part of the evening's entertainment.



Master of Ceremonies Andy Stoner introduces Jim Bandy who reflects on the past three years, two of which he was class president.

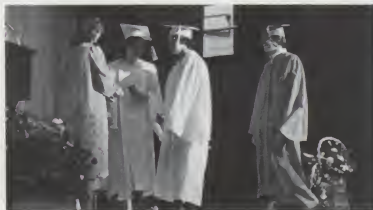


Sally Hunsberger presents the Preppiest Girl Award to Kelly Mladick.



Elise Chevalier leads fellow classmates in to the auditorium for the awards presentations.

Named Outstanding Girl and Boy of the senior class were Mary Haney and Kent Yoder.



Crimson awards were presented to JoAnne Winters, Tina Miller and Darren Young by Ms. Sue Neeb

Suzanne Buckingham receives an award from senior class sponsor Mrs. Berniece Dwyer.

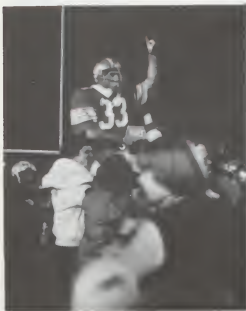


Juniors cheer on Redskin athletes at one of the many pep sessions.



Jeff Crume relaxes and listens to the radio during noon hour.

Junior Varsity cheerleader Lauri Campbell shows her joy at another Redskin touchdown.



Tim Gardner, member of the pep band, jokes with an official during a time out.



Steve Danforth is carried on the shoulders of family and friends after helping the Skins to a sectional championship.

Jeff Geiser is one of many who spend time at the Elkhart County Fair.



Michelle Yoder and Anna Bradau pin class tags on the spirit week dummy.

UNDERCLASS

While underclassmen bowed to senior "superiority," they were learning their own identities as classes. "The Frosh", "The Mores", and "The Jrs." all took part in activities which helped them prepare for their role as student body leaders.

The freshmen increased in number with the addition of the Towncrest ninth graders. Both freshmen and sophomores struggled and succeeded in forming unified classes from the Towncrest and Whiteman factions.

The biggest underclass venture of the year was the juniors gift to the seniors, the prom "Stairway to Heaven." This year the juniors also hosted the Sweetheart Dance which had traditionally been a sophomore function.

Each class took part in many money making activities to bolster their treasuries. Working concessions, hosting dances and selling garbage bags were the main projects. All their projects and all the time spent together in hallways and classes, on teams and in clubs helped mold and unify the classes of 1983, 84 and 85.

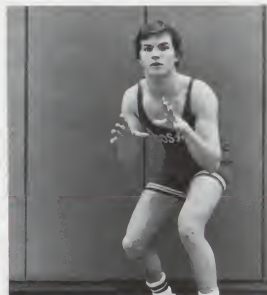
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Mike Ahonen
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Angel Alvarado
Scott Alwine
Bruce Anglemeyer
Brianna Babin
Kris Bailey

Alicia Baker
Scott Baumann
Melody Beachy
Rae Ann Beatty
Jodie Bennett
Mike Biller
Cathy Bixler
Heather Bixler
GeriAnn Bleau
Kathy Blosser

Terri Blosser
Brent Blough
Mike Bontrager
Ray Bowen
John Bowser
Shari Bradford
Donna Bradley
Anna Brandau
Lisa Brown
Larry Buckmaster



Juniors Step Up



Brent Blough is a 1981-82 letter winner in wrestling

Can cerebral palsy keep a person from doing the things he or she enjoys? It didn't stop Brent Blough.

Brent has been on the wrestling team for three years. He has not won any trophies or awards, but this year he did earn his letter.

"I feel that Brent sticks with wrestling because of the physical satisfaction," commented Mr. Dechant, Brent's wrestling coach.

Brent's hobbies were collecting coins and listening to his rock albums. His favorite class was history. He liked video games and cruising.

Brent worked at Everett's as a bag boy.

His favorite thing about school was the spirit.

When asked what he wanted to do when he got out of school, Brent replied, "I'd like to be a radio engineer."

Jeff Buhr
Deb Buntyn
Ivette Camacho
Raymond Camacho
James Canning
Brenda Chupp
Traca Chupp
James Collins
Connie Compton
Dave Conder
Marsolie Conn
Lisa Cripe
Mary Cripe
Doug Crum
Stoney Cunningham
Terry Cuzzocrea
Steve Danforth
Becky Davidson
Bruce Davis
Lori Davis



Juniors Step Into Leadership Roles



Wes Davis
Kevin Deal
Mita Denton
Tammie Denton
Lori Edwards
Mike Ellis
Dawn Eselman
Armando Espinosa
Randy Eveler
Tammy Fahn

Clint Farthing
Julie Fandt
Margaret Fisher
Teresa Flora
Tony Folker
Rhonda Ford
Dave Frisbie
Tammy Frost
Lynn Garber
Phil Garber

Claudia Garcia
Tim Gardner
Michelle Garvin
Lisa Gell
Jeff Gesser
Mike Gill
Steve Gingerich
Laurie Goble
Cindi Gonzales
Penny Grafford

Cary Gray
Sue Gray
Janet Gregory
Lee Grise
Lynn Gruer
Kevin Guilfoos
Beth Gupe
Greg Hansen
Brenda Hall
Todd Hall

Kathy Hardesty
Cathy Haver
Judy Hodges
Steve Hendrix
Sam Hernandez
Jonnell Hershberger
Terrie Hershberger
Jennifer Hetler
Kevin Hite
Pam Hoke

Jeff Holden
Jeff Holdread
Gary Hollar
Steve Hollinger
Tippie Hooten
Vickie Hopkins
Debra Howard
Romanna Hryniewicz
Brad Huff
Juf Hall

Don Jarrett
Scott Jarrett
Cindy Jerles
Tom Johns
Jon Jordan
Mary Kasdorf
Steve Kaufman
Carmel Kenney
Betsy Kercher
De Kilmer

Anne King
Mike Kohl
Brett Kramer
Todd Kramer
Geri Krueger
Deb Lambright
Tammy Landis
Eric Lantz
Bridget Leebman
Beth Lehman

Missy Leichty
 Sheri Looney
 Dean Loucks
 Tony Lyke
 Deb Marcin
 Jeff Marner
 Maureen Mathews
 Dee McAfoos
 Crystal McCloskey
 Brett Mello

Judy Menter
 Marcia Messner
 John Meyer
 Byron Miller
 Kari Miller
 Kent Miller
 Kieth Miller
 Tammy Mishler
 Dale Moore
 Darrell Moore

Karen Mullet
 Cindy Nagle
 Tammy Netttrouer
 Cindy Newmann
 Lisa Nisley
 Robin Null
 Lisa Ortiz
 Skip Paluchniak
 Mike Perrin
 Sarah Pestow



Juniors Step Up



Carla Stutzman has had sixty-five foster brothers and sisters.

"I feel that you learn to know many people, and it really feels as if they are your real brothers and sisters," Carla Stutzman stated when asked how it felt to live in a house with foster children. Carla is the youngest of many adopted and foster children.

Carla doesn't feel as if she has been treated differently living with foster children.

Carla was adopted at nine days old. Her parents have fostered sixty-five children. Her adoptive parents also have two natural children.

Kristen Peters
 Gloria Pineda
 Brian Pletcher
 Dave Powell
 Jodi Putnam
 Allen Reed
 Marci Reed
 Terri Rice
 Stephanie Rieck
 Kim Roberts
 Allen Robinson
 Brian Roe
 Steve Roeder
 Lisa Rogers
 Teresa Rohrer
 Becky Ross
 Matt Rowe
 Marc Ruhling
 Becky Savage
 Terry Sawchuk





Betsy Schrock
 Donna Schultz
 Helen Sempira
 Barry Sexton
 Steve Sheets
 Kevin Sherck
 Greg Shetler
 Tim Shinkle
 Samantha Shrock
 Donnell Siebert
 Tina Simmons
 Tim Slabach
 Jack Snyder
 Andy Springer
 Karyn St. Germain
 Bodie Stegelmann
 Jamie Stiver
 Tammy Stiver
 Glenda Stone
 Susie Stoner
 Carla Stotts
 Jeff Strasser
 Jeff Strycker
 Carla Stutzman
 Chris Summers
 Jeff Sweetser
 Jeff Taylor
 Mike Taylor
 Vicki Taylor
 Mike Teall
 Andy Thompson
 Steve Thompson
 Tim Thul
 Tonya Todd
 Randy Torrence
 Jeff Treat
 Brian Troyer
 Dave Ulch
 Jay Upton
 Beth Vandermaas



Pep band member Chuck Yoder helps ignite spirit
 at a basketball game.

Patty Vaughn
 Brian Watkins
 Karen Watts
 Dawn Waycaster
 Gary Welling
 Scott Welz
 Minnie Whalen
 Brenda Wheeler
 Dennis Wheeler
 Deb White

Kip Wieland
 Jessica Wiggins
 Chris Yoder
 Kevin Yoder
 Kim Yoder
 Jerry Mike Yoder
 Mark Yoder
 Mike Yoder
 Tim Yoder



Angie Zollinger



Junior Mike Gill does some stripping on a mirror in his industrial arts class.



Juniors Jeff Strasser and Kip Wieland asses some of the results of their experimnts in a chemistry class.

Sophomores Come Together



Bruce Abramson
Ronna Adkins
Esther Anderson
Cecilia Armstrong
Brenda Arnold
Dawn Bahnsen
Robert Balentine
Beth Bartel
Andy Bayak
Mark Beck

Pam Bennett
Angela Blackport
David Bollinger
Debbie Bontrager
Kerry Brandt
Lisa Brewer
Brenda Brown
Stephanie Burk
Doug Burns
Kim Burns

'Mores Step Out

Most teens have found it hard to get a job, but not Kelly Miller. She has held three different jobs. First Kelly worked at Yoder's Restaurant and then at White's Veterinarian Hospital. She also worked at the newly opened Long John Silvers.

Kelly has learned a lot of responsibility and self-discipline from so many jobs. "At Yoder's I met a lot of interesting people, and I learned to have patience. At White's Hospital I learned that just like people, animals have their own personalities. I also learned to hide my feelings when an animal had to be put to sleep. At Long John Silvers I learned more discipline and responsibility," said Kelly.



Sophomore Kelly Miller caught smiling between classes.



Scott Buss
Rose Byers
Lauri Campbell
Robin Charles
Greg Chevalier
Jim Chupp
Rodney Chupp
Vincent Chupp
Karen Connelly
Heath Cunningham

David Curry
Monique Dalka
Jeff Davidson
Autumn Davies
Sona Davis
Tina Deischer
Charlotte Dishman
Kari Donovan
Brian Doss
Trena Douglas

Bryan Eash
Stephanie Eldridge
Katrina Esch
Darla Espada



Kathy Espinosa
Cathy Evans
Cory Farias
Kent Farias



Becky Felts
Brain Fenner
Susie Fish
Tim Fleck



Gracie Fleenor
Scott Flora
Becky Ford
Heather Ford
Mary Fortier
Julia Friesen
Robert Fulnecky
Angel Gardner



Mike Gibbs
Debbie Gingerich
Jon Goodman
Rob Goss
Andy Graff
Kate Graff
Pam Grevengeod
Cassie Grise



Rose Gunderson
Zoann Haarer
Steve Hach
Stephanie Halsey
Kim Hamilton
Jodi Hamsher
David Haney
Jamie Harrison



Sally Hart
Margaret Hartsough
Stacy Hartsough
John Hatch
Missy Hendrix
Jesse Hernandez
Robin Hershberger
Frank Hess



Rick Hetler
Crystal Hicks
Michelle Hochstetler
Geoff Hoffman
Byron Holden
Laura Holderman
Teresa Hoover
Donnie Hunley



Sophomores Mike Weddle and Tony Rudolph warm up before track practice.



Todd Kiester works on



Geraldine Hurley
Chris Inebit
Robert Jackson
Steve Jarausch
Kandy Jensen
Donivan Johnson
Paul Kallin
Keli Kauffman
Michele Kauffman
Dennis Keeler

Libby Keidaish
Marty Kenny
Dan Knapp
Ashley Kuehl
Deborah Lamb
Mary Lamb
Tammy Lambdin
Gina Lambright
Evan Landau
Becky Leatherman

Dan Leatherman
Larry Lecount
Roberta Lee
Deb LeGrand
Brian Lehman
Troy Lehr
Jim Lemarr
Cary Long
Tony Locher
Edgar Looney



his shop project.



Sophomores give it their all during a yelling contest at a football pep session.



Rob Looney
Bertha Luevano
Katie MacDonald
Tony Manley

Adam Marker
Matthew Martin
Randy Meade
Andy Miller

Anita Miller
Dale Miller
Deb Miller
Kelly Miller
Kent Miller
Mike Miller
Nancy Miller
Scott Miller
Tina Miller
Todd A. Miller

Todd B. Miller
Lynne Miracle
Tammy Mishler
Barb Moist
Jeff Moles
Deb Morris
Juli Morris
Janet Morrissey
Josefina Mojica
Tina Mueller

Cheryl Mullet
Brett Myer
Kim Nguyen
Lori Nowatske
Brian Null
Paul Null
Rodney Nussbaum
Kim Ott
Deanna Parsons
Jeff Peachy



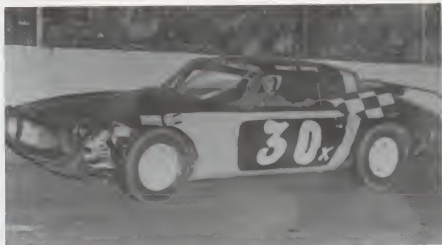
Mores Step Out

Winner of five trophies, Rodney Smith was a first year stock car driver. He got interested in racing through his dad, who was also a driver.

Rodney had his own car and raced it every week-end from April through November.

"Stock car racing is dangerous. One man has been killed and another badly injured," stated Rodney. Rodney himself has had two accidents. Once he rolled his car, and the other time he blew the engine and it caught on fire.

"Rodney is a good racer for his age," stated Ray Hoke, a good friend of Rodney's.



Rod Smith in his 1971 Pontiac Firebird which he has driven for two years.

Andy Pepper
Dean Peterson
Lori Phebus
Tricia Phemister
Carl Phenix
Andy Piskor
Darla Pollock
Karla Pollock
Raji Puthanpurayal
Rajil Randolph

Robin Randolph
Deb Rapp
Lisa Rash
Rob Reed
Sonya Reschly
Alma Reeves
Bob Rich
Laura Richards
Anne Reigsecker
Randy Robbins





Deb Robinson
Shelly Roth
Tony Randolph
Stacy Sailor
Pablo Salinas
Craig Scott
Rob Schrameyer
Bob Schrock
Dale Shell
Carla Shidler

Ray Shively
Jimmy Shoopman
Leanne Shurts
Darin Smith
Wade Snider
Stephanie Song
Greg Stahley
Sherri Stealy
Don Steiner
Mike Stoltzfus

Dave Stroup
Kevin Stroup
Cris Summy
Rich Swanson
James Taylor
Marlene Thomas
Sonia Thomas
Lori Thompson
Tracy Tredway
Ruth Traxler

Randy Troyer
Lisa Trux
Cindy Ulrich
Kent Vanenoever
Scott Vanglist
Heral Van Hook
James Vannoster
Kurt Waggoner
Carolyn Walker
W Dave Ward

Tracy Weddington
Mike Weddle
Brenda Weisich
Candy Weldy
Sharon Wert
Jamie West
Lotti Wheeler
Jeff Whitehead
Kathy Wickham
Mike Wood

Bill Wight
Mike Wynn
Kelly Yoder
Mike Young
Tammy Zenger
Jeanette Zollinger

Frosh Take Giant Step

Missy Adams
Christie Alexander
Tony Allberry
Jesse Alvarado
Kristine Ankney
Claude Antonides
Terry Archer
Eric Armstrong
Joe Bailey
Jon Bailey

Scott Baker
Chris Banghart
Shawn Bardwell
Bill Bassett
Lisa Batts
Suzy Baumann
Tina Bechtel
Jenine Beeson
Don Biller
Marcy Bixler

Brian Blough
Debbie Bollinger
Kim Bollinger
Angie Bontrager
Jeff Bontrager
Steve Borzeniatow
Chris Bowman
Cathy Bowser
Tom Branson
Trisha Brown

Randy Buckmaster
Diane Cain
Andrea Cherniak
Gordon Chupp

Lynette Chupp
Todd Chupp
Lisa Conder
Scott Cooper

Jim Copenhaver
Dennis Cripe
Fred Cross
Khanthavy Luangasa

Brian Luebeck
Mark Cuzzocrea
Rochelle Dallas
Ben Davis
Jennifer Davis
Dawn Denton
Holly Denton
Cheryl Detweiler
Pepé Diaz
Debbie Dille
Bill Douglas
Chris Drapera
Kyle Eastman
Terressa Eaton
Bobbi Ecklebarger
Drena Eggleston
Kim Elliott
Tresa Ellis
Jon Eshelman
Julie Eshelman



Lori Wenger, Debbie Wiederman, Donna Hammond and Joetta Weddle work on their assignments at noon in the hallway.





Shawnee Essig
Lisa Evans
Mark Eveler
Janet Fager
Janelle Farmwald
Margie Farmwald
Scott Fenner
Zealla Flores
Rob Franks
Scott Fredrickson

Rob Freshour
Steve Friend
Laura Frisbie
Sharon Fry
Tracy Fry
Wendy Fugate
Bill Gard
Christa Gardner
Cody Gaskill
Gary Gaskill



Frosh Step In

"I had a friend named Rodney Smith, and he got me interested in racing. He took me to the last race of the season. I talked my Dad into buying me a \$300.00 bike, and that's how my bike racing hobby started," commented Kevin Hanna.

"Now I get to travel all over Georgia, Missouri and the Mid-West," stated Kevin.

Kevin was number one in northern Indiana. He was sponsored by the Schwinn Bike Shop in Goshen.

In the summer, he raced on a dirt track and in the winter he raced on an indoor track.

"You meet a lot of friends in bike racing," stated Kevin.

Freshman Kevin Hanna (#3) and Sophomore Mike Wood (#28W) compete in the Indy Indoor Winter BMX race.



Kim Gentry
Amy Gingerich
Diane Gonzales
Tony Gonzales
Sandy Good
Tom Goodwin
Chris Goucker
Dan Gray
Joe Grise
Karen Gross

Jeff Haack
Jim Hall
Saul Hall
Kim Haney
Kevin Hanna
Don Harley
Sherri Harris
Susan Harris
Tom Hart
Richard Hayes

Richard Heathcock
Brad Hershberger
Laura Hershberger
Ron Hershberger
Wanda Hicks
Roger Hopkins
Michelle Hostetler
Rob Hostetler
Tonya Howard
Dee Hryniewicz

Robert Huffman
Mike Hummel
Susan Hunsberger
Lisa Hurley
Tammy Johnson
Mark Josselyn
Judy Kasdorf
Melissa Kauffman
Stanley Kauffman
Albert Kemper

Ginger Kinny
Steve Kohl
Lori Kramer
Nancy Kramer
Sue Krezel
Ron Krueger
Michael Lafary
Charles Lamb
Louis Lambert
Virgil Lamarr

Tina Landis
Donna Lay
Dale Lecount
Carla Lemarr
Kimberly Lewis
Scott Lutz
Twigg Mahar
Mark Mahony
Chris Mandell
Beverly Manely

Bill Marcin
Teresa Markham
Leslie Martin
Todd Martin

Manuel Martinez
Jennifer Mast
Brett Mathis
Beth Meier

Teresa Mench
Chris Messick
Gary Mettert
Shellie Mick
Jon Millard
Rod Miller
Stephanie Miller
Susan Miller
Thomas Moran
Marie Moy

Lisa Minnick
Carla Moody
John Mayer
Bill Mullins
Kate Murts
Hans Musser
Jean Nisley
John Nisley
Linda Nisley
Chris Nissley



Freshmen girls give their all at a football pep session.





Nelson Nissley
Tracy Norton
Tammy Null
Don Parsons
Mike Pease
Lee Pfahler
Lisa Phillips
Bonnie Pike
Annette Piskor
Rodney Pleicher

Lisa Polderman
Minnie Rajogopalan
Brian Ralston
Tammy Ratliff
Becky Ray
Amy Rea
Andrea Reed
Kristi Resler
Scott Rice
Charles Robbins

What's an average family? One criterion used to determine an answer to this is size. In 1982, the average family had 1.3 children. Carol Snyder's family wasn't average in this area. She was the youngest in a family of 8 children!

"Learning from older brothers and sisters was an advantage of a larger family," said Carol. "My brother Bruce, a sophomore at Goshen College, taught me never to give up.

In track when I wanted to quit, he encouraged me to keep trying."

She continued, "In a larger family you can learn to support each other. There is always someone around to talk to.

"One disadvantage is getting used clothes. Also, I sometimes have to babysit for my nieces and nephews, but this is one way I can pay my sisters and brothers back for some of the things they have done for me."

Frosh Step In



Freshman Carol Snyder looks up from studying for her English final exam.



Frank Robbins
Katie Roberts
Shayne Rogers
Rick Rohn
Jay Rohrer
Tim Ropp
Tammy Rouch
Betsy Rowe
Emma Salinas
Richard Schmucker
Anita Scott
Lori Sechrist
Randy Self
Steve Sentell
Jeff Shaver
Stacey Sink
Elizabeth Skaggs
Tracy Slabach
Doug Slabaugh
Carol Snyder

Mike Snyder
Kim Sorg
Sue Sorg
Dawn Spurlock
Kevin Stacy
Chris Stahl
Mike Stahley
Shelly Stahly
Ann Stanfill

Linda Stauffer
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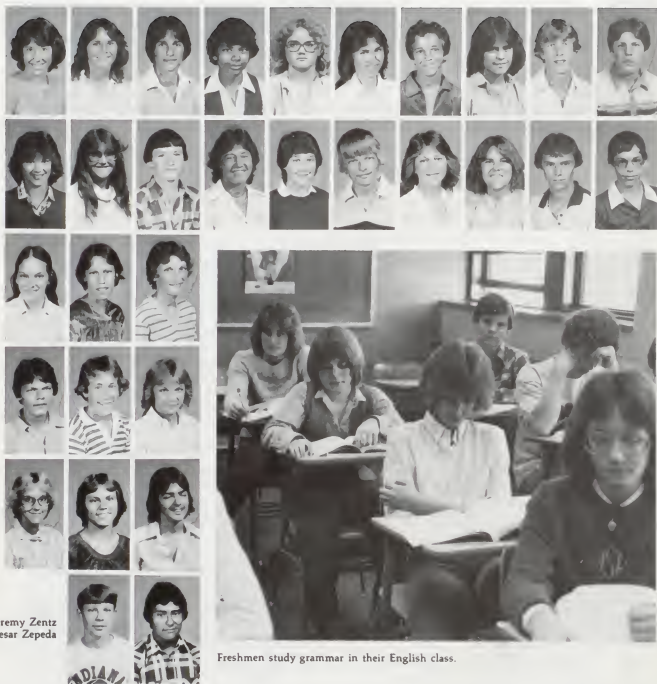
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Debbie Vaughn
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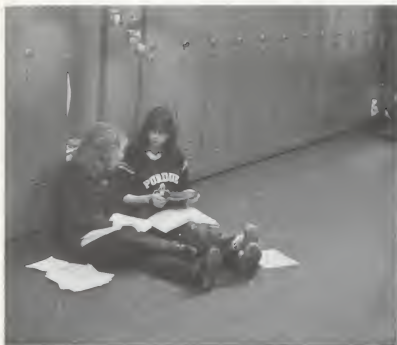
Keith Wilfong
Jeff Wray
Michelle Yoder

Shanna Yoder
Teresa Yoder
Mark Yowell

Jeremy Zentz
Cesar Zepeda



Freshmen study grammar in their English class.



Kim Roberts and Angie Zollinger study and relax during a noon hour.

Not pictured, class of 1983:

Kent Beachy	Ben Rassi
Mary Bontrager	Lisa Rink
David Bowens	Allen Roe
Trina Bradford	Rebecca Ross
Robin Cassity	Steve Schrock
Robert Chupp	Sandra Siler
Rodney Cripe	Debbie Smith
Jeff Crume	Eric Taylor
Lena Flores	Harold Thomas
Duane Fugate	Kevin Ulery
Cindy Grey	Doug Weaver
Dean Hodge	Rick Weaver
Kim Honey	Kevin Wheeler
Jim Klein	Kristi Wood
Luke Looney	Cathy Yoder
Jeff Markin	Jerry M. Yoder
Lynn Matthews	



Ashley Kuehl concentrates on her *Crimson* layout during yearbook class.

Not pictured, class of 1984:

Eugene Anderson	Judy Ingold
Robert Anglemeyer	Richard Keller
Richard Berkey	Robert Lawton
Oral Bowen	Dan Lechner
Timothy Bryant	Gary Leer
Richard Burke	Kathy Mast
Brian Cannon	Richard McCreary
Mike Collins	Mitch Miller
Terry Cripe	Mela Morgan
Kenny Culp	Joann Myers
Margie Deboard	Gary Obanian
James Flores	Dottie Oliver
Deb Flynn	Tony Pike
Claudia Garcia	Tom Randolph
Tina Gray	Jim Rogers
Ken Hackler	Sonja Sanders
Robert Hale	Tim Silcox
Sondra Hamilton	Rodney Smith
Cynthia Hasse	Dwight Stubblefield
Ralph Hoke	Clarence Weaver
Ray Hoke	Judy Wheeler
Stoney Hull	Arlene Yaap
Rhonda Hulsey	Kevin Yoder



Kim Haney offers her time to work concessions at Goshen Relays.

Not pictured, class of 1985:

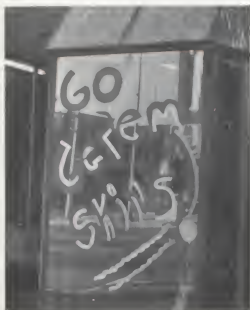
Dwanna Abney	Dan Hersberger
Rita Brimwell	Paul Hersberger
Jade Brooks	Lee Honeycutt
Tammy Buckmaster	Monica Hoover
Tina Buckmaster	David Huff
Tina Clark	Mary Hull
Tom Conrad	Ronald Hunter
William Cowser	Ben Hurt
Darrin Cross	Johanna Johnson
Tania Dendtler	Sheri Kyle
Drena Eggleton	Lee Mickles
Scot Eliot	Bert Migues
Kim Elliott	Bill Nader
Tresa Ellis	Jamie Nettrover
Jon Eshelman	Scott Powell
Julie Eshelman	Christine Rogers
Robert Fletter	Jay Rohrer
Todd Folker	Ralph Shrock
Grant Fry	Tricia Simons
Roger Gray	John Smith
Wilma Gregory	Laura Snoko
Robert Grise	Joetta Weddle
Kalaine Hale	Trinda Yoder
Ronda Hanshaw	Wendy Zook
Tony Harvey	



Troyer Studios takes many GHS senior portraits and were also hired to take the pictures on this year's cover.

Burger Chef supports the Redskins by decorating its store front and also by displaying GHS team pictures inside.

Without the purchase of advertisements by area businesses, yearbooks would cost students \$30.00



Paul Kallin makes a despoit at Salem Bank, which is one of the *Crimson* advertisers.



Dee McAfoos and Cindy Newmann take part in a Port-A-Pit advertisement for the *Crimson*.

Many area businesses decorate their store fronts to show their support of Redskin football.

The cheerleaders often decorate the athletes' lockers to help fire them up for their competition.

ADVERTISING

Advertisers in the *Crimson* play a vital role in making the book possible. Each page of advertising equals dollars in the yearbook budget, which cuts the cost to students considerably. Patrons not only gain effective advertising — each yearbook is handled by approximately 30 people — but they also actively promote good school and community relations.

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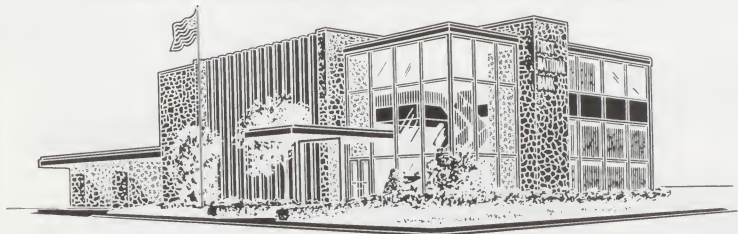
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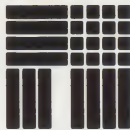
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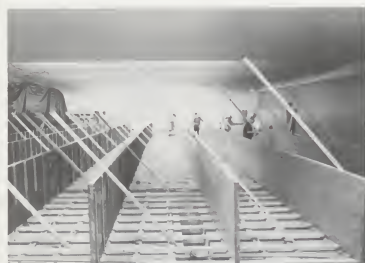
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There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for ageing, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the health and social care of older people. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- To ensure that older people have the opportunity to live in their own homes and communities for as long as possible.
- To ensure that older people have access to the services and support they need to live well.
- To ensure that older people are able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.
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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995 (Department of Health 1996).

There is a growing emphasis on the need to improve the quality of care provided by the public sector, and to ensure that the public sector is able to meet the needs of the population in a cost-effective manner.

The Department of Health has set out a number of objectives for the public sector, including the need to improve the quality of care, to ensure that the public sector is able to meet the needs of the population in a cost-effective manner, and to ensure that the public sector is able to provide a range of services that are of high quality and are cost-effective.

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